

Kappa Alpha* Theta

OCTOBER
1947



Kappa Alpha Theta

Volume 62

October, 1947

Number 1

Advance

Retreat

Status quo

Respect custom?

**Retreat with fashions?
(to 1895)**

Embrace changes?

**A choice must be made, so
this issue is "different":
whether approved or re-
sented is for Readers to de-
cide. What is your verdict?**

L. PEARLE GREEN,

Editor

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No Short Cut to Peace

The wide gap between paper logic and field action offers the greatest difficulty. International affairs are not a game of simple progression but chess of an intricate nature. Move one piece and the values of all other pieces change and a new set of possibilities is opened. No short cuts, no simplicities, no penetrating stroke of logic, no simple doctrine of morality will bring assurance of peace. To be secure and universal, peace has to be *willed by all nations*, not by one nation only. Firmness, reason, morality, readiness, fairness, each has its part to play but the will to peace comes after a *political composition* of all these forces. Such a political composition is as difficult as ever to formulate, as hard as ever to understand, as uncertain as ever in its outcome. This is one reason day-by-day intensity of thought, application, and will are needed. There is no careless day of enjoyment ahead of us. We are in and of the world of intricate affairs, life-and-death decisions, persistent effort, and mounting responsibilities. This is our long-range policy; never to be indifferent, never to weary in the task of advancing moral principles, while never taking refuge in or stopping with generalizations and simplicities when the thing we deal with is inherently complex.

FROM *An Unabridged Chasm To Cross*, BY ISAIAH BOWMAN

Fraternity Democracy

As presented by Priscilla Windham, youthful Chi alumna, director of Syracuse university's Student union, at District IV convention.

In the last five years we have been hearing and reading some discouraging and disturbing stories of undemocratic practices and ideals of fraternities. As fraternity women we are quite naturally concerned, for we have seen chapters removed from some college campuses, though we are aware that today, more than ever, we are extremely democracy-minded.

What is the basis for these accusations? Well, a good many of the articles we can discredit as being written by women who had unfortunate fraternity experience of their own, but the rumbles from college administrators and large community groups we must heed.

We are not lacking in the sound democratic principles, as many people suspect, for otherwise we would not have existed and expanded as we have all these years. Fraternities came into existence from a need of students themselves. It was not just a physical need for housing, but a strong social need, and a desire for ideals, standards, and a philosophy of life by which to live. And fraternities for women of today are still carrying out these basic principles upon which they were founded.

It is human nature to want to live in groups—call them what you may, clans, tribes, societies, guilds, and most basic of all—the family. Therefore, no one can deny a group the privilege of living together under one code, one ideal, one aim.

A fraternity chapter is formed by mutual selection, based on congeniality and common purpose. It is the essence of cooperative living. Here, for perhaps the first time, a student learns to submit to the will of the group; to shape her own conduct in accordance with the interest of the group. She develops a sense of responsibility for the well being of something bigger than her own interests, and she gives of herself to those about her who have less.

Fraternity chapters are also self governing bodies. They have the advantage of being highly organized and there's a deep-felt pride in

the organization. A fraternity inculcates good business habits, offers normal social contacts, with an eye to social education and social discipline, it aims at higher scholarship, and it stimulates ambition. It also fosters leadership and good citizenship for the campus and the community.

Certainly these practices are deep rooted in the principles of democracy, and yet we have run into criticism again and again. There are two things we must be aware of—the fraternity chapter has a grave responsibility to itself and to its college in continuing the democratic way of life, but in so doing, it cannot be static nor dogmatic in its approach to group living, for although the basic principles of democracy are sound and unchanging, democracy is struggling to evolve on a world-wide plan today.

Secondly, chapters must take a positive approach to their problem. Each chapter must have a strong public relation program on campus and in community.

A few of the things chapters may do to create favorable public opinion and strengthen their position on campus are—

There is more stress today on social democracy than ever before, and one of the greatest criticisms against us is our social exclusiveness. No one can deny a group's desire for members who fit into their plans, but chapters can do much by making less public display of their membership, and instead of always referring to oneself as a fraternity woman, remember that first you are a college woman.

One field that we have almost completely to ourselves is the field of social competence; the ability to get along with people, to understand them, to attract them, to influence or lead them. Don't count on chapter girls getting this vicariously, for a fraternity must work for social competence for each member.

We are often accused of being socially exclusive due to high cost of belonging to fraternities. Quite often this charge is due to ig-

norance on the part of the public, who have no idea of actual costs, nor do they realize that many times chapter living and fees do not exceed college dormitory and board expenses. However, it is a wise chapter which will not offend the democratic spirit of any campus by a vulgar display of pretentious living.

There have been many comments concerning fraternities and low scholarships. The public attempts to make them synonymous. Education plays a serious part in our democratic thinking and a chapter must make every effort not to make light of it, but instead, work towards creating the atmosphere and influence in the chapter house that will stimulate each girl's scholastic attainment.

Many people feel that life in a chapter house lacks purpose, and so leads to abuses which interfere with college objectives. But a chapter has a cure for that. Remember that a chapter

cannot be autonomous, but it can establish a system of responsible self-government within the chapter house, with the aim of working closely with college and community.

Although at Syracuse we see little of the actual practices of hell week on campus or in community, this has led to bitter contempt and much discussion in some college towns. All fraternities are judged by the performance of any one chapter on campus. Each group assumes the responsibility for the conduct of its own members, as the Panhellenic assumes responsibility for conduct for all groups on a campus. In both cases you should be interested in the group; not in one personality nor in one particular chapter. Your strength lies in your willingness to work together, both as undergraduates and as alumnae, on the campus and in the community, and throughout the country.

From Club To Chapter

Honolulu Theta club was organized in 1922, the very year in which a convention recognized such clubs as an official part of the fraternity's organization.

On its twenty-fifth Birthday next month (November) it will be installed as the Honolulu Theta alumnae chapter, the first Kappa Alpha Theta charter granted beyond continental America. This charter was granted in response to a petition from the Honolulu club at the May 1947 Grand council meeting.

Welcome to the newest Theta chapter!

And now for the club's report of its last year.

The current year is one of great significance to Hawaii's Theta club—and why?

At our club meeting last March, the wheels of progress were set in motion by a unanimous decision of club members to request of Grand council the granting of a petition for an alumnae chapter in Hawaii. Following the necessary correspondence with our Grand alumnae secretary, a petition form was received and signed by 31 club members. This important document was forwarded by Clipper in time to be acted upon by Grand council then convening in Chicago. May 20 a letter was received informing us that our petition had been granted with enthusiasm.

This coming November will mark the 25th

birthday of our Theta club, and, as a fitting celebration of the occasion, it is planned to have the formal installation of the alumnae chapter at that time, granting to the new chapter the privilege of carrying on more intensively, and with closer coordination with the national organization, the purpose of the club—to make Theta in Hawaii truly worth while.

A summer tea, in honor of the large group of Theta visitors in Honolulu, was given at the lovely home of Betty Carter, Phi, which proved to be an enjoyable affair. The rare view looking into the crater of old Diamond Head as seen from Betty's lanai is most intriguing, and, although a few of the 33 yachts participating in the trans-Pacific race were still due to round Diamond Head and cross the finishing line, we were not lucky enough to witness such an event, which certainly would have been a real thrill. Incidentally, Frank Morgan's yacht, the *Dolphin II*, won the trophy offered by the Governor of Hawaii. This prize was a beautifully made model of a Polynesian canoe such as was used long before the time of Balboa, or even Columbus, in making extensive voyages across the Pacific ocean areas.

United States Navy
 Bureau of Naval Personnel



Takes pleasure in presenting this
 CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT
 TO

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

In grateful recognition of
 Outstanding Services to Naval Personnel
 during World War II

One Thousand Nine hundred Forty Six

Date

Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy
 The Chief of Naval Personnel

No-184A1

Serial No.

It is thought likely that our chapter will have about thirty-six charter members when it is formally installed.

CHARLOTTE HALL

Now back to what happened in January 1947 to make Honolulu club (and all of Kappa Alpha Theta) both happy and proud!

29 January, 1947

TO KAPPA ALPHA THETA IN HONOLULU:

Those of us in the Armed Forces who took an active part in the prosecution of World War II will long remember the spirit of cooperation and personal sacrifice which characterized the common effort of private enterprise, civic groups, and selfless individuals in facilitating our administrative functions and improving generally the morale of our fighting forces.

Representative groups of virtually every field of endeavor unhesitatingly volunteered to make available their particular services and talents. Without them, many vital programs would have

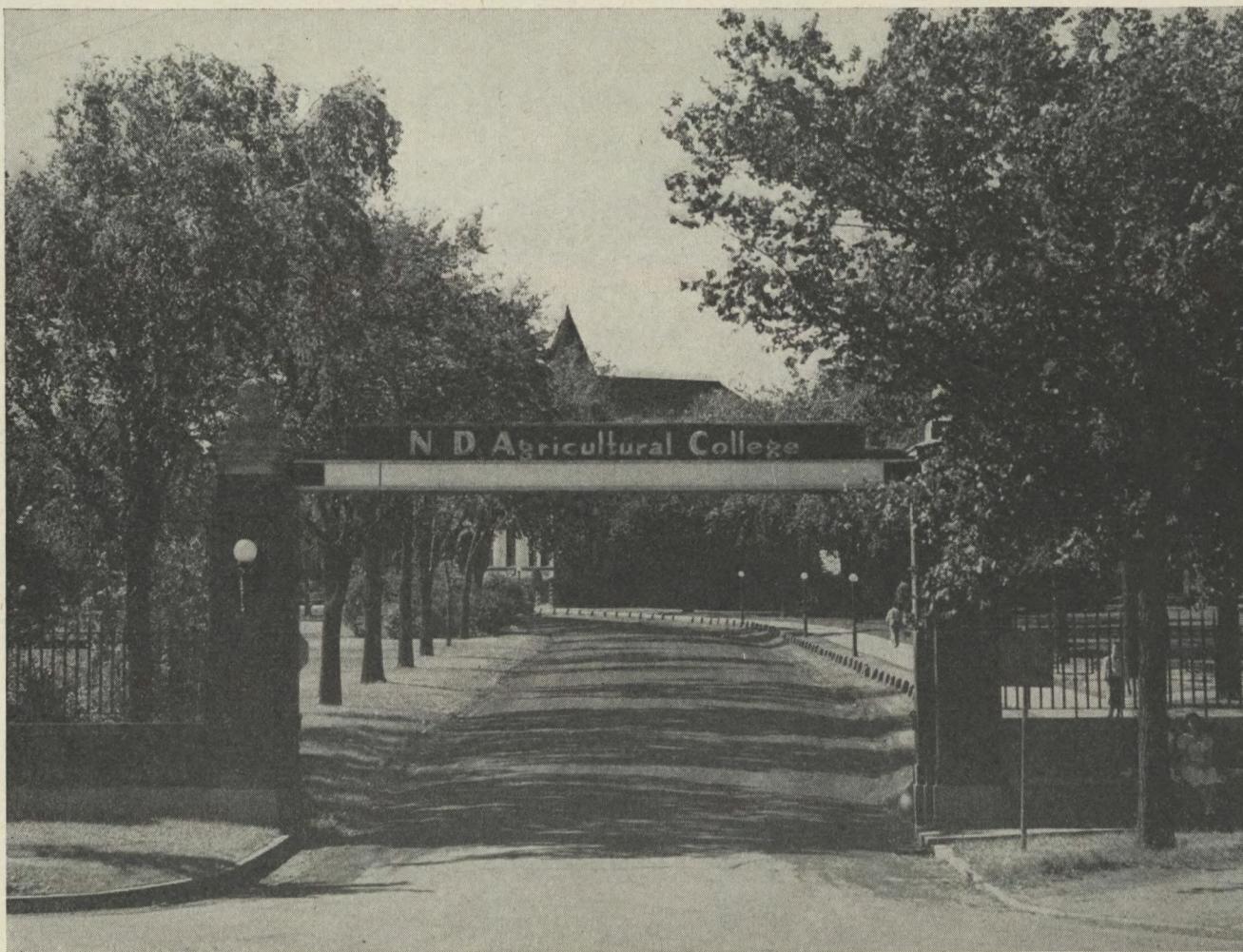
been difficult, if not impossible, to activate and pursue. Without them, the welfare of our service men and women might well have suffered.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel, charged with the grave responsibility of procuring, training, administering and providing for the welfare of our million Naval personnel during the war, particularly recognizes the vast scope and true value of these contributions.

In recognition of the services performed by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in behalf of Naval personnel during World War II, the Chief of Naval Personnel has forwarded the enclosed Certificate of Appreciation as the Bureau's expression of gratitude. It gives me great pleasure to transmit this certificate to you as the representative of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. HALL, JR., Vice Admiral,
 U. S. Navy, Commandant,
 Fourteenth Naval District



NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

Installing Theta's Newest Chapter

What a thrill and a challenge to have the honor of pledging and initiating into Kappa Alpha Theta a group of women who have had fraternity experience—to see deep loyalties transferred to new channels of interest and devotion. So it is when we add a chapter like Gamma Nu, which already has fine patterns of procedure, good scholarship habits, an enviable campus reputation, splendid college member-alumnae relationships and an attractive home of its own. Ours will be a pleasant task of assimilating this group with proved abilities and know-how. We need to furnish only the inspiration and the guiding hands. We expect great things from this infusion of their eagerness and earnestness into our fraternity life. Something new and true has been added!



MRS MOORE—DEAN DINAN, KKT, GUEST
SPEAKER—MRS GRIMM

Taking our cue from the wisdom of Mohammed, since we could not take this veritable mountain of new strength (65 of them) to a convention for instruction and inspiration, we took the District X convention to the chapter's installation. In doing so we killed so many birds with this one stone of our bright idea, we wonder why we had not done it before (we took the eleven Gamma Mu neophytes to the convention in Atlantic City to be installed).

Thus we were assured of more than enough hard working committee members, as well as a large attendance at sessions. With sixty-five new members wanting to learn everything about Theta in three days, there were no dull nor idle moments. We accelerated their fraternity education by at least three years. They experienced Theta. There is no better way!

Personally I count this one of my richest fraternity experiences—working with a group so single minded and determined, and seeing realized its dream of association with us in Kappa Alpha Theta, knowing my fraternity can and does serve and bring real satisfaction to mature women as well as to college students.

The cordiality of the college administration; the spirit of Panhellenism as exemplified by the friendliness and helpfulness of Dean Dinan, a distinguished member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; the many courtesies of the college and alumnae Panhellenics (notes of welcome, flowers for the banquet table, a luncheon for the visiting officers, to mention only a few); the untiring cooperation of the Fargo Theta club which was formed to aid this new group; Alpha Pi acting as real big sisters, coming in mass to put on the pledge and initiation services; the midnight meetings and delectable snacks; and much correspondence with the indefatigable and charming committee of seven which represented the petitioning group in all our negotiations; the eager but always poised college chapter; an alumnae organization which could vie for honors with any of our alumnae chapters for enthusiasm and ability to work; our grand new District president getting her sea legs in this storm of activity and new responsibilities; the quiet efficiency of our Central office throughout the months of preparation; the careful attention to detail of our Executive secretary so that the Grand president and I were free to assume our roles as visiting dignitaries. Yes, Theta is richer by one chapter, but all of us who had any part in all this are richer by many, many new friends—the true meaning of fraternity.

PAULINE B. MOORE

FACTS AND FIGURES

It was March 30 when Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, Mrs Merrick, President of District X, and Alpha Pi active members went to Fargo to pledge to Kappa Alpha Theta 64 members of the local Beta Xi at the North Dakota State college in Fargo. The new-to-be-Thetas included 29 Fargo resident alumnae of Beta Xi; 5 seniors, 5 juniors, 12 sophomores, and 13 pledges from the 1946-47 rush.

In February, at District VII convention in

Throughout the Installation, Alpha Pi members and officers, helped these installing officers with all services, providing fine music, able assistant officers, etc. etc. while the Theta alumnae club in Fargo looked after all details of where and what, and arranged for the social events of both installation and convention. Grateful thanks of the fraternity go to these indispensable and able groups.

And now read what the Thetas who best know the women and girls of Gamma Nu have to say about them—



MARY HELEN RILEY—MRS MERRICK (DP)—MRS WOLSTEN (CONV. MANAGER)

Atlantic city, a *first* had been established by the fraternity—installing a new college chapter, Gamma Kappa, as a convention feature. This experiment was so successful and popular, that when the votes were counted and Beta Xi was ready to become a Theta chapter, the decision was to have its installation too at a District convention. District X's convention place was shifted to Fargo, and planning went ahead rapidly. Needless to say, this installation was THE FEATURE of convention, and helped to increase both attendance and enthusiasm.

Thursday the nineteenth of June, one thousand nine hundred forty-seven—that is the date of the formal entry of Gamma Nu chapter into Kappa Alpha Theta. And here in brief is the program—June 19, initiation of alumnae in afternoon, of college chapter members in the evening, then two days of convention, which they all attended, then on the 21st the formal installation banquet, followed by the presentation of Gamma Nu's charter by Grand president Grimm. After the convention crowd had departed the installing officers—Mrs Grimm, Mrs Moore, Miss Sackett, and Mrs Merrick, helped the chapter conduct its first chapter meeting on June 22.

A NEIGHBOR'S WELCOME

Alpha Pi is especially happy and proud to welcome Gamma Nu into Theta. Having a brand, new chapter so near is like having a baby sister—one which we will watch grow larger and stronger, one which we will encourage and help in every way we can.

Not only the short distance between us, but also the fact that so many Alpha Pi's were able to take part in the pledging and initiation of Gamma Nu makes us feel that there is a strong kinship between our two chapters. We visited the Gamma Nu's informally at their house; we chatted with them, and we found that we liked them. At the time of their pledging we talked about what wonderful Thetas they would make, and we are still talking about it.

The Thetas of Alpha Pi are looking forward to seeing much more of the Thetas of Gamma Nu. We hope that they will come to Grand Forks and visit us. We hope their initiation into Theta will be only the beginning of many wonderful get-togethers.

WELCOME FROM FARGO ALUMNAE CLUB

Fargo Thetas are exceedingly glad to welcome Gamma Nu chapter to North Dakota

Agricultural college campus.

It has long been their desire that the national organization of Kappa Alpha Theta would see fit to organize on the Fargo campus. Now that desire has been realized and we club Thetas are looking forward to working with the new College chapter and have the new Theta Alumnae join our club. They will bring renewed enthusiasm with their many fine personal contacts, enriching Theta's membership with their varied talents.

It is inspiring that these new Thetas are to be found in almost every community group and often taking leading parts. We predict that members of Gamma Nu chapter will not only shoulder their responsibilities, but make many outstanding contributions to Kappa Alpha Theta, their Alma Mater, and the world in general.

ADA MEADOWS WALSTER

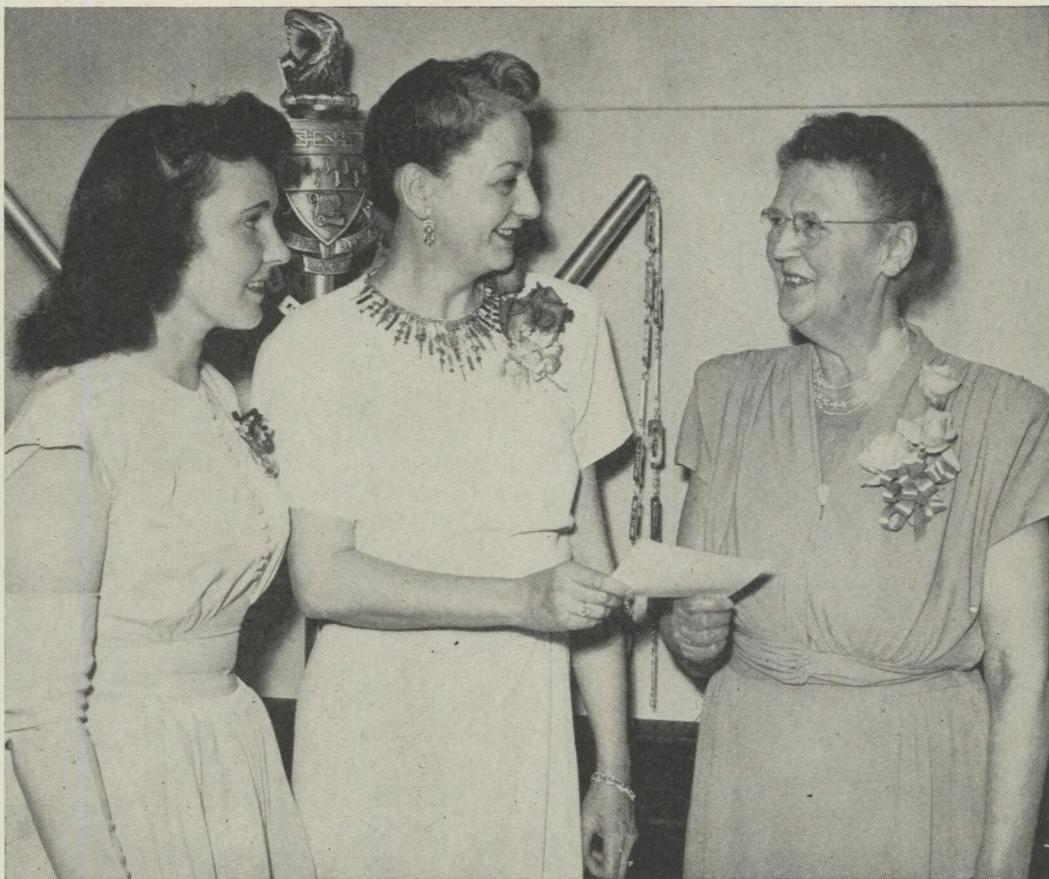
THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

An additional Theta chapter is reporting for the first time. Gamma Nu is proud of Theta, and we hope Theta will be proud of Gamma Nu.

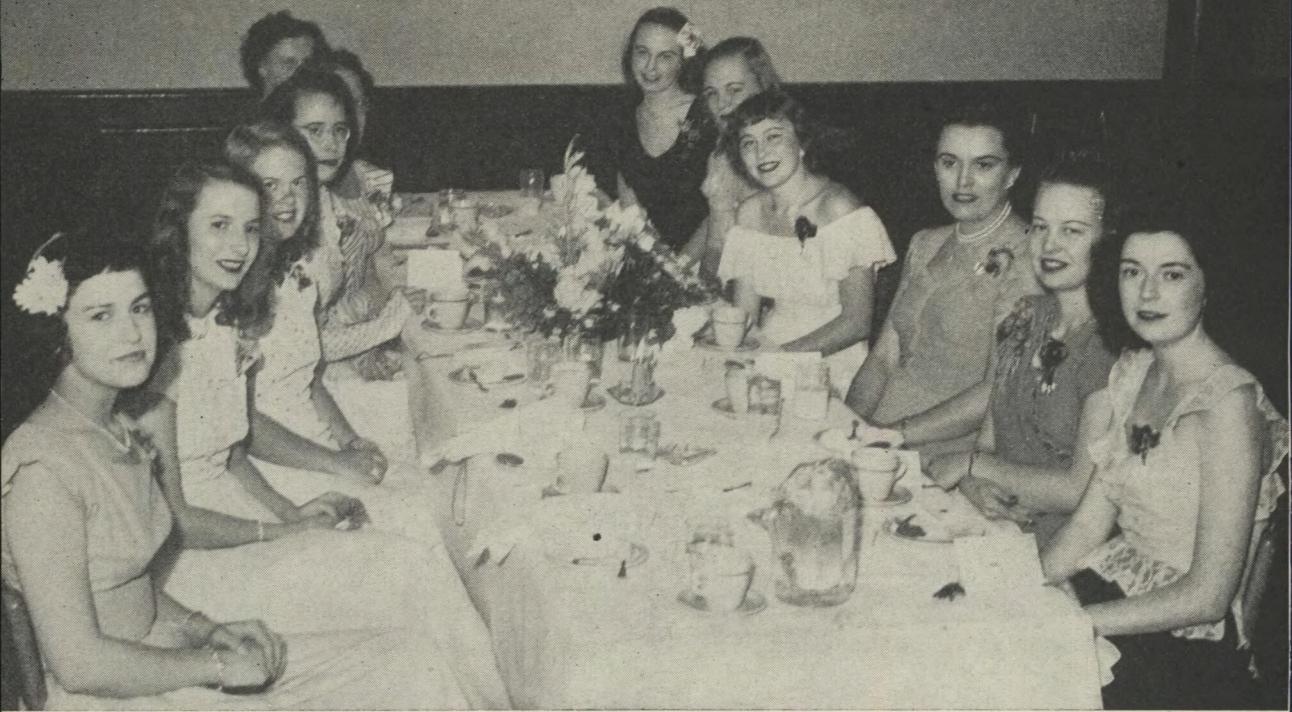
Installation services were in conjunction with District X convention in Fargo. We were honored to have attending Mrs Grimm, Grand president, Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, Miss Sackett, Executive secretary, and Mrs Merrick, District president.

Two hundred Thetas attended the three-day convention. Delegates resided in one of the girls' dormitories on campus. Business sessions and installation services also were on campus. Several lovely luncheons and dinners were given honoring delegates.

Beta Xi local struggled a lot during rushing, competing with five nationals on campus—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi



MISS HELEN SACKETT, executive secretary, presents a shingle to Mrs Leon Metzinger, active in the alumnae chapter. Mary Helen Riley, immediate past chapter president, is at the left.



INSTALLATION BANQUET: *Left to right: Ruth Enlow, former pledge president; Lois Hooper, rush chairman; Dolores Martinson, active alumnae secretary; Ann Stegner, assistant chapter treasurer; Marion and Ellen Stemme, alumnae; Dorothy DuVall, combination straight "A" student and queen of the barn dance; Ann Yvonne Hess, alumna; Jean Warner, past chapter president, and Peggy O'Brien, past active vice president.*

Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Delta. But Beta Xi did surprisingly well as evidenced by the wonderful pledge class.

During this housing shortage, we appreciate our chapter house, the only chapter house owned by a woman's group at this college. We have big plans brewing for fall rush, with numerous ideas from other chapters gleaned at District convention.

LOIS HOOPER

GAMMA NU'S ROSTER

Charter members: alumnae—Katherine Jensen Metzinger, Ruby Grimes, Marion Johnson Williams, Edna Akre, Edith James Leebey, Marion Addison, Elizabeth Hogan, Ruth Dawson, Rose Lane Jones, Viola Larsen Jordheim, Beatrice Bosworth Duncan, Marguerite Jongeward Severson, Grace Johnson Hanson, Norma Devol Sorlien, Marion Sorlie Wilner, Marion Hartley McMahan, Grace Swanson Ordahl, Ethel Dahl Michaelsohn, Eleanor Erickson Peschke, Barbara Scatterday Sornsin, Elizabeth Covert Woodley, Emily Reynolds, Jean Halbeison Hector, Mildred Strong Bean, Bernice Wickman Fercho, Anne Yvonne Hess, Beverly Halbeison, Patricia Wilson, Lorna Longwell, Jean Warner, Jean Stennue Reitan; actives—seniors, Peggy O'Brien, Ellen Stemme, Mary

Helen Riley, Mary Lou Kraemer, Eileen Herges; juniors, Dolores Martinson, Jean Rinde, Lois Hooper, Helen Enlow, Joyce Hudson; sophomores, Grace Swigart, Anita Quick, Gail Nelson, Eunice Anderson, Phyllis Gustafson, Carol Johns, Lorraine King, Alice Walla, Marlys Haarsager, Betty Jean Nelson, Florence Tiegen, Donna Jean Nellermoe. Charter members—total, 31 alumnae, 22 actives. Also initiated, after the charter members, were these 1946-47 pledges: Dorothy Duvall, Dorothy Webb, Carol Alm, Madronna Geer, Anne Stegner, Marvel Bovaird, Meredith Sorley, Connie Eide, Ruth Enlow, Pat Hadler, Ferne Zimmerman, Ruth Theobold, total 12. Grand total of new Thetas in Gamma Nu, 65.

A BANQUET TOAST

White seeds, red seeds, seeds of every hue,
Green seeds, brown seeds, maybe some are blue.
Like 'tatoes some have open eyes,
Like corn plants some have ears—
To see you Thetas as you are,
To hear you talk as peers.

Now if perchance that here and there
A sour grape may be—
Have patience and refine the thing
To wine of excellency.

Perchance there's one that can be skinned
Just like bananas peeled.
While others bring forth nuts to crack
In such abundant yield.
Some as sweet as peaches
With blooms for honey bees,
Some may grow quite lofty
As mighty forest trees.

But search this group with microscope,
Our heritage peruse,
There's one seed you'll not find herewith—
No lemons could we use!

MARION JOHNSON WILLIAMS

THE CAMPUS

North Dakota Agricultural College is located on 960 acres immediately adjoining the city of Fargo. The college campus proper includes one hundred acres on which are located

35 buildings. The rest of the land is occupied by a vast spread of experimental grain plots, animal husbandry grounds, barns, gardens, and orchards.

Old Main is a two-story brick and red sandstone structure, 79 x 90 feet, built in 1891. It accommodates the executive offices, the post office, the Little Country theater, class rooms, and offices of the department of speech, the Alumni association office and book store.

Included on the campus are men and women's dormitories, a stadium accommodating 12,000 sports fans, five greenhouses, a Field house, 284 x 122, a Health center, a Home management house, and a fine library of 67,000 volumes.

The quiet spaciousness of the campus is suggested by the view of the main gate, on Fargo's north side. Streets through the campus wind through green lawns and well-tended rows of trees.

Kappa Alpha Theta Founders pioneered for educational opportunities for girls, today we should pioneer in developing leadership, and learn how to be "able followers, as leadership is of no use without followers. In every chapter emphasis should be placed on the responsibility of each individual girl, upon a spirit of cooperation, and on freedom from prejudice in act or thinking."

Fifth Year Awards

For some years now it has been Kappa Alpha Theta's privilege to make annual Fifth year awards from its Loan and fellowship fund. These awards go to outstanding seniors, to enable them to add a fifth year of specialized study to their preparation for a chosen vocation.

The award section of the Loan and fellowship committee, Toronto alumnae, has announced three such awards for the academic year, 1947-48. The winners are—Audrey Ann Holzer, Alpha Tau chapter; Elizabeth Ann Edwards, Alpha Xi; and Barbara Ball, Beta Xi.

Each of them graduated last June, at the universities of Cincinnati, Oregon, and California at Los Angeles, respectively.

Audrey Ann, will study for a MA in Social service administration, specializing in psychiatrics. Elizabeth Ann will work toward a career in public administration research problems. Barbara plans to teach history, so will be working for a MA and a junior college credential.

Before the end of the year we hope to have news of where they are studying and how they are progressing.

A Dean Speaks

DEAN ADELE STARBIRD, Washington University

Occasionally some high-minded friend asks me how I can conscientiously support the sorority system. The implication is that a woman of any character or principle would refuse to tolerate it.

My support is based upon two considerations. First, no other system so adequately provides for, and regulates the social life of a campus. Second, sororities do more good than harm.

This may sound a little like the old proverb "The evil that we know is preferable to the evil that we do not know." However, in this case it is not difficult to assess the other evil, which would be caused by abolishing sororities.

Briefly, it is this: Any large, unwieldy society will inevitably break down into small groups for social purposes.

We have over 1,300 undergraduate women on the Hill, all candidates for degrees. Nothing could keep them from coagulating into small social lumps, and it would make no difference whether the cliques were called clubs, societies, or local sororities.

The principle of selection would be the same; we should have all the disadvantages of national sororities, without the very definite advantages.

We have 10 national sororities. They submit to the strictest sort of regulation from their national headquarters. They are inspected frequently by traveling officers.

One of my duties is a long conference with each inspecting officer. She talks to me about problems within the group; I report to her the scholarship rating, the amount of co-operation and service rendered to the campus, and any problems of external relationship.

A few times when I have noticed an unfortunate tendency developing within a sorority, a letter to national headquarters brought an immediate visit from an experienced officer, who stayed here until she had straightened out the difficulty.

The university regulates through the Panhellenic Council composed of students, all matters governing the relationships of the groups

to each other and to the campus in general. Each sorority is limited to three dances a year; they must be held in a place approved by the administration; the date must also be approved, and the dance must be chaperoned by faculty members. The dance must end at midnight if on a Saturday night; at 1 o'clock if on a Friday night.

Organization makes for efficiency. It provides the clean channel down which a river can flow swiftly and with direction.

Thanks to organization, the sororities can control the scholarship of their members. The sorority average is always the highest academic average on the campus.

They can control moral standards. A girl whose reputation deteriorates receives short shrift.

It would be unfair to assume that every broken pledge is the result of bad conduct. Any insubordination on the part of a pledge, even incompatibility, may cause the sorority to break with her. And of course, a drop in scholarship, automatically excludes her.

The sororities control also the extracurricular activities of their members. They see to it that the pledges join in the two activities—not more—most in line with their talents, whether dramatic, journalistic, athletic or musical.

They supervise the manners and dress of the pledges. Any breach of taste is severely reprimanded by the upperclassmen.

Sororities do develop a spirit of "noblesse oblige," a feeling that because they enjoy special privileges, they are obligated to uphold standards, and to contribute services to the campus at large. Most of them have national projects of social service, to which each chapter must pledge aid. Many of them provide tuition scholarships and graduate fellowships, open also to non-sorority women.

Whenever I need their help on an administrative project, they respond with eager enthusiasm. They more than pay their way in the university.

St Louis Star-Times, 13 Mr 47

Sports

Tennis

Louise Brough, Omicron, continues to win!!

Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, and Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, won the national women's doubles honors earlier this afternoon by defeating the Wimbledon champions, Doris Hart, of Miami, and Mrs Patricia Canning Todd, of Hidden Valley, California. This was a tightly fought battle scored at 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, with the defending champions coming through by a gradual improvement in their play.

The victory of the Misses Osborne and Brough was notable for more than one reason. Today marked the sixth consecutive time that they have won the national doubles honors. Miss Osborne won the All-England singles crown last June and Miss Hart and Mrs Todd defeated the California girls in the doubles final at Wimbledon. This was the sole setback experienced by Miss Osborne and Miss Brough in big tournament competition in six years. They also vanquished Miss Hart and Mrs Todd in the finals of the French and the Holland doubles championships. Today they retired the second national championship twin challenge bowls, a feat never accomplished before in the history of the game in this country. They are great champions, indeed.

N.Y. Herald-Tribune, 24 Ag 47

September 14, Louise Brough, captured the women's crown at the National tournament, Forest Hills, defeating Margaret Osborne, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1, in finals.

In mixed doubles, played the same day, Louise Brough and John Bromwich of Australia, were the winning team. This completed a grand slam for Louise, who, with her team mate Margaret Osborne, also holds the women's doubles title.

Ann Curtis

Omega senior and U.S. champion swimmer.

Never in the history of amateur sport has any one girl so completely dominated a national AAU meet as did Ann Curtis in the meet at Seattle in May. . . . All the champions were great; it took greatness to win each and

every event in the national meet, but it was Ann Curtis the magnificent who stole the show from start to finish.

The cold black letters of the official scorer revealed that Ann had not only tied the world for the 100 yards in her initial effort, which made her the first American woman to ever break the minute flat. She came back the following day to shatter the American and the world mark for 440 yards and anchored the winning relay. On the final day she smashed her own American record for 220 yards and then swam a terrific lap on the medley relay team. All this after swimming heats in every test. Ann's last lap—brought the team title and another team record for the Crystal plunge team (of San Francisco).

Record breaking and winning races weren't all that Ann Curtis had to offer to Seattle folks, who are now acclaiming her as not only the greatest woman swimmer of this age but a queen truly worthy of that title. Her quiet dignity, her really regal mien, and ever gracious manner endeared her to the Seattle people. They were pulling for the champion to win and many times that is not true. The public likes to see new champs born. It took physical greatness to do what Ann Curtis did in the pool at the University of Washington. It was the quiet, well-mannered absolute sincerity of Ann Curtis that made her the most popular swim champion of all time.

San Francisco Chronicle, 10 May 47

Women's national AAU swimming championships were in Chicago the week-end of August 21. There Ann Curtis won the 100 meter free-style race, time 1:07; the 400 meter free-style in 5:21.5. Comparing these records with those of foreign women champions, the reporters state that the "Danish girls will prove formidable opponents" (in the Olympic games in London).

The foreign leaders, by the records, outclass the Americans in the 200 meter breast stroke. "The superiority of the American air spring-board and platform artists is universally recognized."

Education Heroes

All Thetas, young and old, remember their college days with a certain nostalgia. This Theta will have the unique experience of remembering her husband's college days with only as much nostalgia as can be mustered when reminiscing over the housing situation, the bread and butter situation, and last but not least the will-he-pass and he-had-better situation. Perhaps I should not say unique in consideration of all the young girls who, like myself, forsook the pleasure of exam cramming only to keep her male counterpart in condition to buck the old college grind.

Unique or not, I'm sure the Thetas of the first category must be just a little curious about the college life of Thetas of the second category. I, being of the latter, can tell you all about petticoats at a men's college. Rensselaer Polytechnic institute is the college; Kelsey is the man; I am the petticoat. When the college accepted the man, it had to take the petticoat. Since the latter could not reside in a "dorm," the college dutifully contracted for a housing project, which we finally occupied after several grueling months on a farm and a short sojourn in the slums.

We first descended upon the town of Troy, New York, looking very "twenty-ish" and "diploma dizzy." We soon found that this business of finding a roof far overshadowed our aim at a diploma. We were fortunate in finding a lovely home for sixty-five dollars a month. The people who owned the house were nice, and the house was nice. But take sixty-five from ninety (monthly allotment) and that isn't nice.

So the petticoat went to work and the man went to college and everything went well for two months. Then we had to move; our lease was only for the summer. The housing situation, instead of easing up, had gotten worse and work on the project had been rained out. Thus, we found ourselves on a farm fifteen miles from town. The only modern convenience was an electric refrigerator; that ceased to work at the end of the second day. We bought a refrig-

erator of our own and hooked up a couple of radios. Very homey! (Mice and all) The man chopped the wood, and pumped the water. The petticoat wished for a gas range instead of an eighteenth century wood stove. And they both froze together. You see, winter had come as usual. With winter came snow and impassable roads. The moonlight walks from the highway would have been heavenly if they hadn't been two miles long at the end of a brutal day at the office. But you can't have everything, and we did have a roof (leaky, to be sure) over our heads.

The house itself was almost in shambles, but we wrapped up in blankets, threw more wood on the fire, plugged up the holes in the walls, and tried not to think of beautiful tile baths. We held out until January. Then as the mercury approached zero, we decided that the great outdoors wasn't so great and we moved our worldly possessions into a third floor flat. It may not have been slummy but it was awfully close to it. However a little cleaning and not looking at the crumbly walls and leaky ceiling made the place bearable. Besides we now had running water, and a hot water tank. The latter, however, ceased to work on that fateful second day of occupancy.

Three weeks of this slumming was three weeks too long. We were in ecstasy when we got into the housing project. We have a lovely spot at the top of the hill with four rooms and a bath. (Oh heavenly bath!) We don't even mind the green wood that curves and warps everytime you look at it. We have repainted their bilious looking paint job. Any day we expect paved streets. So from here life looks pretty good. The man has passed his first year. The petticoat has gotten A's on all of the man's themes. Maybe college memories will be nostalgic after all.

ELIZABETH DURHAM WALKER, *Beta Beta*

(The address of this typical "college by proxy" Theta is Mrs Kelsey Walker, Jr. 2 Sunset Terrace, Apt. 1, Rensselaerwyck, Troy, N.Y. Maybe there are other Thetas near there too.)

The survival of democracy, and perhaps of civilization itself, depends on the ability of people everywhere to understand their world and take their full share of responsibility in it.

GLADYS DICKASON

PRESS Views of Thetas

Pacific Tour

Ernie Pyle helped Mrs Marjorie Binford Woods get her first newspaper job back in 1925.

Today, Mrs Woods is touring the Pacific—to write, as she puts it, "Ernie Pyle-ish sort of stories."

The slim, blonde and blue-eyed columnist of the *Washington, D.C., Post* and the *Indianapolis Star* left Moffet Field for Pearl Harbor last Thursday night.

She is traveling as a guest of the Navy Air transport service and made the first leg of her journey—and her first oceanic hop—aboard the Mars, world's largest flying boat.

Her trip, to last for a month, will take her to Honolulu and thence to Kwajalein, Guam, Manila and Shanghai.

"I want to write about the 'little people,'" Mrs Woods explained while stopping here at the Sir Francis Drake. "I want to find out and tell about their everyday living, what they eat, what they're thinking, how they're reacting to postwar conditions."

She feels that stories of human—rather than official—interest are essential to international understanding, help to bring the peoples of the world closer together. "It's all a part of my 'One World' convictions," she said.

Incidentally, for her trip Mrs Woods has packed ten "everyday" dresses, a dinner dress, an evening dress, slacks, a bathing suit, play clothes and five pairs of shoes. She confesses to taking six hats—"hats are my weakness."

Mrs Woods is national vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. Besides her newspaper articles, she writes a monthly column for *Charm* magazine and is an associate editor of *Bride's Magazine*.

She was graduated in 1925 from Indiana University, where she became a close friend of Ernie Pyle. Her husband is Commander Gerald E. Woods, USNR, assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D.C.

San Francisco Chronicle, 7 Jy 47

Marjorie Binford Wood is an active member—and frequent toastmistress—of Theta's Washington alumnae chapter, initiate of Alpha chapter, and Beta chapter affiliate.

Pittsburgh Stars

Priscilla Dodge, a Pittsburgh girl, plays an important role in *Guest in the house* playing this week at The Mountain Playhouse, Jennerstown, Pennsylvania.

In this show, "Pris" Dodge, as "Aunt Martha" will add 30 years to her life while the following week, in the role of "Fluffy" in *Junior Miss*, she becomes a youngster again.

Priscilla is another Carnegie Tech graduate who has made good. Shortly after her graduation in 1945, she sailed for Europe with the Peggy Wood Civilian Actress group, touring Germany, Holland and Austria.

As a member of the current Mountain Playhouse company she has already appeared in four productions this season. Many Pittsburghers have already enjoyed seeing "Pris" in her various roles at Jennerstown this Summer.

Pittsburgh Press, 2 S 47

Priscilla Dodge is a young alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's youthful Gamma Theta chapter.

Face-Lifter

A house doesn't have to be new to be beautiful. That's what friends are saying after visiting the home of Dr and Mrs John B. Bourland.

The couple lives in a yellow brick house built by the parents of Mrs Bourland, when Mrs Bourland, the former Mabel Sanders, was about twelve years old.

Most of the ideas for doing over the house were original with the Bourlands, some were suggestions from friends and salesmen in the shops, and others came from magazines.

Because she didn't know the rules of interior decorating, Mrs Bourland studied color schemes to make her home livable as well as beautiful. She carefully grouped the pieces of furniture inherited from members of the family, creating a harmonious note in the setting.

Enhancing the beauty of the living room, with tones of pink predominating, is a large antique mirror with a heavy gold frame to which are attached gold candelabra. The color scheme is Dresden-like. Softly colored walls blend with draperies throughout the house.

The favorite room with the Bourland family, which includes John, Jr., and Patricia, is the den which has just been air conditioned. . . .

From the den windows Patricia and John can be seen playing in their sand pile under the large trees or in their swings in the back yard. Often while they play their mother is near them working in her garden, for she does most of the gardening.

Next season Mrs Bourland expects her rows of azaleas to be in full bloom. Last spring her tulips and daffodils attracted so much attention that several strangers asked to take pictures of the flowers.

Just as she claims she is an amateur at decorating and at gardening, she says she plays the piano just for her own relaxation. Two years ago she resumed her piano lessons so that she would know more about music when Patricia learns to play.

Mrs Bourland, an SMU graduate, is first vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary to Dallas County medical society and is also a member of Dallas Woman's Club, Mary K. Craig Class and Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter.

Dallas Morning News, 24 Ag 47

Mark Twain in Nevada

Effie Mona Mack, alumna of Theta's Beta Mu chapter is the author of *Mark Twain in Nevada*, published by Scribners last spring.

The three years which Mark Twain spent in Nevada, from 1861 to 1864, were crucial in his life. When he went there, he had written nothing except a few volunteer contributions to newspapers; when he left, he had a reputation as a humorist which covered the Pacific coast and was beginning to be known in the East. Yet these are the years least adequately covered in the biographies and critical studies, mainly because no file exists of the *Virginia City Enterprise*, on which Mark Twain did his apprentice work and in which he first used his famous pen-name.

It is therefore with high hope that the reader opens this latest study, heralded by its publisher as "a full account of the great writer's brief but adventurous stay in Nevada," and as setting that adventure "into its proper frame of fact and fiction." Unfortunately, so far as Mark Twain himself is concerned, too much fiction is mingled with the fact. Miss Mack

gives a more detailed picture of the early days of Nevada than is to be found elsewhere. No one reading the historical portions of her narrative can cavil at her assertion that "Roughing It" is far more factual than most Eastern readers suppose. The life of Nevada Territory was so flamboyant that exaggeration was difficult; some of the details which sound wildest were really quite literal. But the treatment of the humorist himself is disappointing and misleading.

Broadly speaking, Miss Mack accepts the biographical and critical status of Mark Twain as it was in 1912, when A. B. Paine published the official "Life." Though she has read many of the later studies, she has failed to grasp the significance of their modifications record.

On the credit side, Miss Mack has recovered from old scrapbooks several hitherto unknown specimens of Mark Twain's Comstock humor, though such famous items as the Fourth of July oration and the lecture by "Professor Personal Pronoun" are still untraced. Of these items it need only be said that they confirm the impression made by those previously reprinted, that Mark Twain had a long process of self-education to go through before he became a master of literature.

N.Y. Herald-Tribune, 1 Je 47

Dr Effie Mona Mack, educator and historian, whose latest book, *Mark Twain in Nevada*, has been widely acclaimed by critics throughout the United States, has returned to her home in Reno, Nevada, after spending a week in Berkeley.

Dr Mack is chairman of the Social Studies department of the Reno high school and is the author of *Our State: Nevada*, a text book used in the schools. She is also the author of *History of Nevada*, which came from the press a number of years ago.

Her last book, *Mark Twain in Nevada*, published last May, is a full account of the years spent by young Samuel Clemens in Nevada where he went in the years of the Comstock Lode and began to write as a reporter in Virginia City, using the pen name Mark Twain.

Dr Mack is considered an outstanding authority on the history of Nevada and is now doing research work for another book.

Berkeley Daily Gazette, 21 Ag 47

Petticoat Surgeon

By Bertha Van Hoosen, M.D., Eta

In the 1880s, sitting cross-legged on a hair-cloth sofa, a red-haired girl spent the greater part of three days deciding what she wanted to do with her life. In her first year in the literary department of the University of Michigan she had met two young ladies, products of Vassar, who were studying medicine; until her college days she had never heard of a woman physician. Later, when she was asked why she had chosen medicine as a profession, she was often tempted to say that the peacock hat and ermine coat of one of them were what first attracted her. At that time she was specializing in a social career. But during the haircloth-sofa vigil more serious considerations were on her mind.

Medicine, she argued, would not be incompatible with matrimony. It would enable her to be her own boss. Nor, after devoting years to learning, would she be retired for age, for she could continue in practice as long as her patients had confidence in her and her health permitted. It would be pleasant to be one of the indispensable citizens of the community, to have the social status of a member of a learned profession, and to make friendships and acquaintances through professional associations. At the head of the column was the opportunity for growth and advancement in an ever-expanding science. Perhaps basic, she now thinks, was the appeal medicine made to her as a woman because of the opportunity to mitigate suffering and save life. Though her financial need was great, the urge for money did not influence her choice.

This salty autobiography shows how the next sixty years vindicated the girl's decision. Many hurdles, including unfair discrimination and downright persecution, stood in the way of a young woman who wanted to become a doctor, let alone a surgeon. Her grit, impetuosity, humor, warmheartedness and professional skill carried her past them. She became a widely known and well loved member of her profession and, at eighty-four, still enjoys her work. Her profession, friendships, travel and her Michigan farm are components of a life that has been well worth chronicling. It is here set down with warmth, vigor and interest.

N.Y.-Herald Tribune, 31 Ag. 47

Guidance Dean

Enthusiasm and intelligence—plus educational background and experience—are the qualities Miss Nina McAdam brings to her new position. She is the first to fill the office of assistant supervisor of attendance and co-ordinator of guidance for Dade county schools.

Slender and smartly gowned with attractively coiffed brown hair and sparkling blue eyes, Miss McAdam said, "There is no greater satisfaction for a teacher than to see a former pupil succeed in life."



In her new office she will have an even greater part in directing the success of Miami's school children than she has had as an English teacher, head of the English department and dean of girls at Miami Senior high school for the past 13 years.

Hers will be the job of conferring with pupils individually and in groups, helping them to plan their future careers, conducting testing programs and planning extracurricular details.

It is a program which Miss McAdam and her associates have planned and hoped for for many years.

Originally from Worcester, Massachusetts, Miss McAdam came to Miami at an early age—"Never mind the exact date," she said and laughed. She is a graduate of Miami Senior high school and of Florida State University. Her post graduate work was done at Columbia

university and she received her master's degree in guidance and personnel work at University of Michigan.

Her first position was as a teacher of Latin in Lakeland high school. She then came back to Miami and when Miss Mary B. Merritt, then head of the English department at Miami Senior high school, asked her to teach English there, she accepted. She later became head of the English department and has just finished serving as dean of girls.

Included in this busy teacher's many activities is membership in the citizens committee, which has asked for expanded guidance service. She is a sub-chairman of the child welfare committee of special educational services; president for the coming year of the south Florida guidance and personnel service which is an affiliate of the national vocational guidance committee.

Miss McAdam also is a member of the board of directors of the Florida Education association. She is a past president of the Zonta club; a member of the Miami Women's Panhellenic and of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae. The presidency of the Dade County Dean's association is another office with which she has been honored.

The appointment of Miss McAdam to her new post was made July 1 by the Dade county school board. Though this is a new field and there is no precedent here by which to go, it is certain that the appointee's intelligent handling of the office will insure the success of this project. Her only regret is that she will not be associated as closely with the students for whom she has a deep affection and keen understanding.

Miami Daily News, 17 Ag 47

Dean McAdam was a charter member of Beta Nu chapter.

Nomad's Life

Strange Cities, New Friends Offer Fun for Traveler's Wife.

Home is where the family is together and happy. That is the opinion of Mrs William E. Lokey.

During the last few years home has been Dallas, a farm near Denton, New York, Houston, Port-au-Prince in Haiti and Mexico City. Soon it will be Brownsville.

"It's fun moving around, getting adjusted and making new friends in cities where Mr

Lokey is sent on business," she said. She and her husband and their sons, Bill, 9, and Christopher, 5, returned from Mexico City in May.

"We keep the farm so we can always have a home near Dallas," she continued. "We entertain our week-end guests there and when it's possible to slip away for a week or so we drive to the farm. Once we thought a crisis had arisen. We had twenty-two guests and planned a barbecue supper outdoors. But it rained hard. We had to prepare the supper on the front porch."

The five-room frame cottage on the 200-acre farm is furnished with many things from Haiti. Reminders of 1937-41, when Mr and Mrs Lokey and Bill were among the 126 members of the American colony in Port-au-Prince, include French beds, a French mirror and a console table.

The SMU graduate won't admit that she ever gets homesick for the States, but she will say that often she longs for that American drugstore or the dime store just around the corner. Regardless of the country she is in, there is one task that always keeps her busy—knitting sweaters for her two sons.

She received her first knitting instructions from a Polish woman in Haiti so that she could knit bundles for Britain.

Mexico City was a haven for Mrs Lokey, who collects silver and loves modern art. In her list of purchases she is especially proud of a silver soup tureen and two large silver hairpins which she bought in Mexico.

The bridge table, Mrs Lokey claims, is one of the easiest ways for women to make friends, but knowing the friendly dispositions of the Lokeys, it is easy to understand why Americans away from home welcome them into their colony.

Mrs Lokey, the former Jacquelyn Anderson, was a Kappa Alpha Theta at SMU and her chief contacts are maintained through her membership in the Theta alumnae chapter.

Mrs Lokey's mother has one problem at her home—getting her two daughters in Dallas at the same time. Her other daughter is Mrs Joaquin Esteve (also a Theta) of Sao Paulo, Brazil. She spent the winter with the Esteves and in May flew to Mexico to return to Dallas with the Lokey family. Mrs Esteve is expected to visit her mother next year.

Dallas News, 17 Ag 47

Nurse Career

This intimate sketch is presented as part of the city's observance of Nurse Appreciation Week.

Going to be a nurse? Then make up your mind early.

That's the advice that Mary A. L. Marshall, director of nursing at Highland Hospital, passes along to young women who are considering the nursing profession.

High school pupils who plan to enter schools of nursing should think about their future from the sophomore year on, and plan their preparatory education with their advisers, Miss Marshall says.

What's more, Miss Marshall believes that at least three schools should be visited by the prospective student before she is through high school.

"Don't enter a nursing school blindly at the end of your senior year," she says. "Talk first to the directors and size up the way both the hospital and school are operated. A girl's training experience can turn out a first-rate, highly efficient nurse or a mediocre hospital employee."

Common sense, she says, will cause any girl to ask questions about the school she is to enter. Is the school accredited under state law? Is adequate opportunity provided for practicing different types of nursing? Is the program well-rounded? Are the living quarters good? Are hours of clinical practice, class and vacation reasonable? Do graduates secure good positions? Is the total cost suited to the individual's budget? Does the hospital meet requirements of the American College of Surgeons?

From the schools of nursing which can answer these questions most suitably the future nurse is advised to choose her training ground.

Miss Marshall, Highland's nursing director for the last four years, has come to the conclusion that many young women find themselves entering training without having any idea of what the hospital and school are like. Since actual training is rarely what new students expect it to be, Highland hospital introduced for the first time last year a trial school for girls who plan to enter training in the fall. The school is conducted during the last two weeks of August and the girls live in the residence, work with patients and sample classroom and laboratory work.

"In this way," explains Miss Marshall, "the girls who are not suited to the work can withdraw without being a burden to themselves and the hospital. The young women truly interested in nursing will have the added stimulus of a preview of their new life, while the others—those who would wilt under the heavy schedule of training during the first few weeks—could be weeded out without a waste of time or money."

Business-like Miss Marshall, who views her profession in a practical and down to earth light, started out as an English and history teacher in an Idaho high school. A graduate of the University of Idaho, she had always wanted to become a nurse but current "opportunities for women" directed her to teaching. She studied at the University of Washington and trained at the Yale University School of nursing. Before coming to Highland hospital seven years ago she worked at the New Haven hospital. At Highland she was obstetrical superintendent and educational director before assuming her present post.

*Rochester, N.Y. Democrat and Chronicle,
31 Jy 47*

Mary A. L. Marshall is an active member of Theta's Rochester alumnae club, who was initiated by Beta Theta chapter.

To New Lebanon

Frances Porter, who has been in Antwerp, Belgium, since October of 1945, has accepted a position as a program director for the YWCA in Beirut, in the Republic of Lebanon, and she tells of her work in a letter dated April 13:

"Greetings! As I return tonight from a 2-week campaign trip to the Cote d'Azur, I find the Kite . . . I am just about to conclude my work in Belgium—working mostly in Antwerp, but getting to other centers and camps pretty regularly also.

"Now I am shifting to the Middle East—expect to fly from Paris the middle of May. This continues to be work with the foreign division of the YWCA. I expect to stay there until October, 1948."

Frances can be addressed in care of the American Mission, Beirut, Lebanon, Syria.

Last summer she went to Switzerland twice as a member of a planning commission on the World Conference of Christian Youth, which

is to be held in Oslo, Norway, this summer.

Also last summer she directed a camp at Saint Pierre in the Ardennes region where she had been a camper on her first visit to the continent nine years ago. At that time she went to Amsterdam as a member of a Christian Youth conference, going on to the camp for three weeks and another in Holland for one week. When the postwar program was started she was invited to return.

Graduated from the University of Illinois in 1934 with honors in sociology, Frances did her first youth work in Rochester, Minnesota. She served as director of younger girls' work in Syracuse, New York, for five years before going to Belgium. Her new position is to be a part of a three-year term with the "Y."

Delta Kite, Je 47

Bagg Memorial Picture

An oil painting "Brooding Mountain," by the contemporary Virginia artist, Harriet Fitzgerald, has been presented to Lawrence college by Gladys Bagg Taber of Southbury, Conn., in memory of her father, the late Dr Rufus Mather Bagg.

Mrs Taber, who is nationally known for her work on the editorial staff of the *Ladies Home Journal* and for many novels and short stories, spent her childhood in Appleton, while her father was professor in geology at Lawrence from 1911 to 1946.

Lawrence Alumnus, Spring 47

Push "Democracy"

Industrial democracy as practiced in the twenty-three domestic plants of the International Harvester company is based on a policy which includes but goes somewhat beyond the essentially negative principle of anti-discrimination. The keystone of the policy is equality of economic opportunity for all. The effects of its practice engender advances toward other equalities for minorities.

The policy and its practice were discussed today at the company's headquarters here by Miss Sara Southall, assistant director of personnel.

Application of the policy primarily concerns the employment, training and upgrading of Negroes.

The company's domestic plants, mines and

mills, spread all over the country, employ just under 90,000 persons. They represent half a billion dollars of invested capital.

No percentages or other numerical indices are available on the rate of Negro employment or upgrading. This is because a Negro is regarded by the management as a foundryman, draftsman, mechanic, bookkeeper or stenographer—or a potential one—and is hired, trained or upgraded on that basis.

The cooperation of labor unions is regarded by Miss Southall as essential in putting into effective practice the company's non-discrimination policy.

"The basic philosophy behind the policy," Miss Southall said, "is that a man has a right to earn a living. The kind of living he earns should be what his own talents and abilities enable him to earn, and what his application and preparation entitle him to earn."

"We don't wish to crusade. We're not undertaking to establish social equality—a matter of community acceptance. We're not trying to set a record."

"We don't hire a man, or refuse to hire him, just because he's a Negro. He must take his turn on the basis of what he can do and what we need at the moment."

She declared that in the policy, management had the responsibility to educate its representatives at every level.

"If in such a highly charged field as this you force a thing before you've had time for the educational process, you may get kickbacks," she added.

In some plants, it was said, Negro employment runs as high as 15 to 20 per cent. In others it is on the order of 1 per cent. An increasing number of Negroes through the normal processes of training and upgrading, hold managerial positions, technical or supervisory.

Miss Southall deprecated as ineffective policies based on hiring a percentage of Negroes equal to their proportional representation in their communities.

"It would seem nearer the objective," she said, "to hire on the basis of qualifications of applicants, and of the job openings available, which is unlikely ever to come out to such a nice balance. Upgrading should be on the same basis."

Miss Southall holds a degree from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and spent a number

of years teaching in the South. She served with the War Manpower Commission and the Federal Fair Employment Practice Committee.

In her discussion today she noted that in one South central city, where the community pattern included segregation in the schools, an International Harvester plant opened recently with the entire line of jobs, from laborer to accountant, thrown open to qualified applicants of whatever color. The local Board of Education, she added, had since markedly improved the educational opportunities of Negroes.

She stressed that the plant management had in effect said to the board in a series of conferences: "You no longer need to take the position that there are not employment openings in this town for Negroes trained in office and technical work."

Other employers in the community, who had at first advised against the attempt to erase the line between jobs open and jobs closed to Negroes, had indicated an inclination to move in the same direction, she stated.

When International Harvester enters a new community, its plant adopts policies generally in consonance with community patterns, Miss Southall said. As an example, in a recent opening in a Southern city, she went on, the plant management was authorized to follow "the most advanced" pattern to be found there, which, it happened, was not the majority pattern.

The company's policy and its applications is continually discussed at all levels of management, including the very top level, Miss Southall said.

New York Times, 20 Jy 47

Sara Southall is a Theta, alumna of Alpha Eta chapter.

Rural Libraries

The School of Library service (Columbia University) announces for the Summer session of 1947 a new course in Rural, county and regional libraries to be conducted by Miss Julia Wright Merrill, formerly head of the Department of information and advisory services and of the Public library division of the American library association. Miss Merrill, who is exceptionally qualified to teach rural library administration and service because of her long and varied experience in the field, describes the course as follows:

"The aspects of public library management in which large units of service, primarily non-urban and combined rural and urban, differ from strictly municipal libraries, are treated. There is stress upon the major problems connected with legislation, government, administrative provisions, financing, the organizing of area-wide service, and the establishment and maintenance of relations with officials and other leaders."

Miss Merrill is an alumna of Alpha Tau chapter of K A Θ.

Mrs. Earle Says—

Last week I telephoned New York City Councilman Genevieve B. Earle to ask for an interview on the proposed seven-and-a-half-cent subway fare increase. If the Board of Estimate approves the increase, which Mayor O'Dwyer has finally come around to asking for, the City Council cannot vote it down, but it may order that the issue be submitted to the electorate.

Mrs Earle, who, between visits to City Hall, is taking a much needed rest at her Belleport, L.I., summer home, said she could give me an hour the next day at the Pennsylvania Station.

When I showed up, Mrs Earle had her arms full of documents and she had brought along Theodore L. Weigand, legislative assistant to the Council minority. Representing Brooklyn on the Council since the new charter went into effect in 1936, Mrs Earle is conceded to be as valuable and conscientious a public servant as we have in the city.

More than a year ago, Mrs Earle said, she reluctantly came to the conclusion that we must increase the subway fare. "This decision," she explained in a release dated April 15, 1946, "has been inescapably forced upon me by the crisis facing the city with respect to its current expense budget and its capital budget."

"Our rapid transit system," she said last week, "has become our old man of the sea. If we string along with a five-cent fare, our necessary city services, now under-financed, will suffer from a kind of creeping paralysis. Now that the city owns all the subway lines, we are only cheating ourselves by continuing to operate them by deficit financing."

In the last few decades, she said, our whole conception of city government has changed. "These days we expect a lot more than police and fire protection, street maintenance and the

traditional type of schools. The city government has become a vast social service organization."

The hospitals, she reminded me, need 1,700 more nurses and 254 more practical nurses, and there are 500 tubercular patients on the waiting list for treatment.

"Then there are the libraries," she pointed out. "We have a beautiful plan for expanded service drawn up by Laurence Orton, of the City Planning Commission. To put it into effect we would have to add to the capital budget as well as the operating budget.

"We will have to starve many of our services," she predicted, "if we continue to take out of the city budget the \$27,000,000 subway deficit estimated for the fiscal year 1946-47 and the \$31,500,000 predicted for next year."

The city's budget for this year is \$1,031,000,000, she pointed out, and it will probably increase \$100,000,000 next year. All costs have gone up and Mayor O'Dwyer has recently committed the city to expenditures for a youth bureau and for child-care centers, among other projects.

Where will we get the money if the subway operating deficit is not met by an increased fare? Opponents of the increase call for a higher constitutional limit on the real estate tax. "I wouldn't object," Mrs Earle said, "but it would probably be inadvisable." . . .

If Mayor O'Dwyer were to go to the people, ask for a 10-cent fare and at the same time promise to lift the face of our antiquated subway system and make it more comfortable for travel, he would have something to sell, Mrs Earle held.

"To win on the seven-and-a-half-cent referendum," Mrs Earle reasoned, "the Mayor will have to make a very dramatic appeal. He will have to picture to the people babies that need care, over-crowded hospital wards, active tubercular patients still living at home—and all the other lacks and deprivations that flow from our present system of deficit subway financing."

N.Y. Herald-Tribune, 20 Jy 47

Genevieve B. Earle is a member of K A Θ's Adelphi college chapter Alpha Kappa.

Morgan Memorial Prize

The Henrietta Hickman Morgan Memorial Prize, awarded annually at commencement for the best piece of original writing submitted by

a member of the Freshman class, is open for competition.

The award was established by Mr William Morgan in memory of his late wife, Mrs Henrietta Hickman Morgan, A'38. Mrs Morgan, a lieutenant (j.g.) USNR, died while in service.

Vanderbilt Alumnus, Mr 47

In memory of Lt Morgan Alpha Eta actives and alumnae gave the fourth Kappa Alpha Theta Merchant marine Memorial library, which serves the crew of the S.S. Frederick Lykes.

Saturday Silhouette

Internationally recognized as America's foremost textile designer and handloom weaver, Dorothy Wright Liebes puts the greatest part of her abundant energies and creative talent into machine-made products these days.

She acts as an artistic source for seven large companies. From travel, from her own imagination, and from contributing artists, she gathers choice designs, adapts them to the loom, then weaves by hand original samplers.

These patterns are reproduced on machines. Thus brilliant artistry can be reproduced at moderate price levels, into everyday commodities.

On April 24 this attractive San Francisco career woman will sail on the *Queen Elizabeth* for the woolen mills of England and France. Though she loves travel and usually goes on long trips each year (believing it the keenest stimulus for fresh ideas and decorative motifs), she wants it understood that this voyage is strictly for business reasons.

She feels strongly that the time has not yet arrived for European tourist travel; therefore, she will return after four weeks of conferences and inspection tours.

When not traveling, she spends two-thirds of the year in New York, where the bulk of her business is transacted. However, a native Californian, born in Santa Rosa, she considers her Nob Hill apartment home.

She was graduated, an art major, from UC and continued her studies at Columbia and then in Paris.

A tireless individual, who makes the most of every minute, she still finds time for golf and dancing. She loves people and parties, and often stays up all night maintaining her multi-branched correspondence.

The fabric designs which come from the studio of Dorothy Wright Liebes range from those used in Adrian's custom collections to a maiden-hair fern print on tablecloth and napkins, selling for \$1.95.

San Francisco Chronicle, 5 Ap 47

About Marjorie K. Rawlings

If there is a nicer woman in the world than Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings I haven't met her. . . . She is warm, out-giving, hearty, and exactly the kind of person who you would like to think had written "The Yearling" and the other delightful and incomparable books about Cross Creek, Fla. . . . But she is not an easy person to find, although she has none of the evading of human contacts that many authors have. . . . When she is working she takes root at Cross Creek, where, she declares, she feels more at home than anywhere else in the world. . . . But there she has no telephone, and respecting the working hours of authors as I do, I would never think of knocking on any one's door without making certain he or she wasn't type-writer-bound. . . . Week-ends she spends in a charming little beach cottage on the ocean, which she very erroneously calls a "yellow barn," near Marineland, where she and her husband, Norton Baskin, live. . . . It is high on a dune and catches, she told me, every vagrant summer breeze. . . . The day we were there it caught wintry blasts and was whipped by one of Florida's special curses this year [besides cold weather], a deluge. . . . But inside the pretty living room we couldn't have been happier or gayer. . . . Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings radiates warmth and sunshine.

Even when she is low in spirit about her work she doesn't seem spiritually sunk as do so many authors. . . . Incidentally, lowness of spirit over the way the work is going is undoubtedly one of the vocational hazards of writing. . . . The book she is working on now is the first one she has ever done that did not have a Florida background, and she said, perhaps that is why, subconsciously, it is harassing and eluding her. . . . My theory is that no really fine writing comes easy. . . . All fine creation is filled with pain, but it is with immeasurable joy.

The "Cross Creek" author is more nearly a Chicagoan than most of us know. . . . She

studied at the University of Wisconsin, and she has the forthright honesty and lack of sham which we middle westerners feel is our trade mark. . . . She has a great sense of humor as well as a sense of the strength of homely things. . . . One of the favorite stories which her husband tells about her concerns a trip to New York during negotiations for the filming of "The Yearling." . . . They were set down in one of the lushest of the M.G.M. suites at the Waldorf, from which incidentally she escaped whenever she had anything important to write. . . . One night they ventured out of their secluded ivory tower luxury for dinner downstairs in the famous Sert room, whose only tree-like flora were fake, he said. Out of an utterly clear sky a spider appeared. . . . The spider was like a letter from home to a world traveler to Marjorie Rawlings, who hadn't seen one since she had left Cross Creek, and she greeted it with sincere pleasure. . . . The head waiter rushed over with the usual explosive apologies only to hear her say to him, "What can this poor creature find to eat in this place?" . . . He had a sense of humor, as well as an instinctive sense of the woman's truly human quality. . . . His answer was: "I am sorry to say, madam, that I cannot tell you. I did not take his order." . . . Norton Baskin swears that is the gospel truth.

He also says that when *Time* criticized the technicolor production of "The Yearling" as too brilliant, that she wrote them that the too blue sky, too yellow sand, etc., was made by God and not by M.G.M. . . .

From *The Literary Spotlight* of Fanny Butcher, *Chicago Sunday Tribune*, 13 Ap 47

Rosenberg Foundation Honors Her

Influenced people. Many a U.C. graduate of yesteryear may thank Mrs Leslie Ganyard for their business success, their corporations, their wives mink coats and mayhap, their ulcers—for it seems that those annoying things follow the successful American business man—"as the night does the day." For, the then Leslie Wilde, acting in her capacity as employment secretary of the University of California was responsible for many famous starts—and not all stocks and bonds.

She is now presiding over the fortunes, literally and spiritually of the Rosenberg

Foundation—that splendid idea in action—a man's good lives after him.

San Francisco Call-Bulletin, 22 Ag 47

Leslie Wilde Ganyard, Omega chapter alumna, is a former president of Kappa Alpha Theta's District VI.

Bookstore Unique

Added proof of Dallas' spiralling high interest in books was the opening this week of a nationally unique literary enterprise by a young woman whose career has been scintillating but sound in the ascent.

The story of the unusual new business is the story of 32-year-old Elizabeth Ann McMurray, herself, for such an establishment is the direct offspring of her utter devotion to books and folks who feel the same as she about the printed page. She learned an early and general appreciation for books from her parents, but it was not until busy days at the University of Oklahoma that she first was subjected to a life of books and book people. She just simply hung around the university book exchange until the trade book department director got married. Elizabeth Ann got the job and shortly thereafter, the "fever."

Not many years later she is an acknowledged success nationally with definite and fresh ideas about making reading more "fun" for everyone. She has succeeded where others might have failed because defeat never entered her blithe thoughts, and she wonders now what it was that saw her through—"Audacity? Youth? Both, maybe."

Nine years ago in March, Miss McMurray opened the front door to a nonexistent public. She had a 15-foot frontage at 1330 Commerce St., just across from the Adolphus hotel. It was 1938, post-depression. "They told us the depression was over, but it wasn't," she recalls now.

Nine years later she still has that tiny frontage, but its garish yellow front door is the destination of readers, writers, publishers, bibliophiles, old and young. Operated on a personal basis, something's always happening at McMurray's.

And about two miles north, in an area where the downtown din is less distracting to cultural pursuits, serenely waits a restored Texas town house for those who would purchase their special volumes in the intimacy of private li-

brary surroundings. As yet unnamed, the studio operation is housed in an eight-room Dallas home of 1870 vintage. It has been restored with the advice of Wilson McClure, architect, with the exterior reproducing the period in which it was built. Dusty pink walls are pointed up by grey moldings and lacy grey iron filigree frames to the porch to complete the mid-Victorian picture.

Inside, however, the decor is strikingly Southwestern Modern. Against celadon green walls have been hung drapes of magnolia print cotton homespun, and completing the informal sophistication is the use of copper, Mexican and Southwestern paintings and illustrations. Books are arranged much as they would be in a private-residence library, and there are even easy chairs and sofas.

Miss McMurray explains her views as follows:

"In my experience in the book business, the pleasure of buying a book has been ignored for the perfunctory sales method. There has been too much noise of cash registers and too little space in which to really investigate a book before making its purchase. Half the fun should be in finding out whether it is the sort of companion you'd like to acquire for life.

"There is great need for unhurried approach to an enjoyment of fine books, fine printing, of handsome bindings and unusual illustrations."

McMurray's will offer fine bindings, a special art department with importations, color reproductions, books on technique and composition and criticism; an American Room emphasizing books on Texas and the Southwest as well as books published by the University of Oklahoma Press, of the University Press of Southern Methodist University, limited edition printings by masterful Carl Hertzog of El Paso, books from the laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe and university presses in general. David Phelan will be in charge of the art and architecture department at both stores.

No miracle produced this soothing mecca for book lovers. It began conversationally two years ago, but withheld signs of reality until last fall. Its real beginning probably was years ago, however, when the McMurrays' daughter showed signs of becoming a female dynamo as a 14-year-old McAlester, Oklahoma, schoolgirl. She had the bug to become a newspaper re-

porter, and with no inhibitions sold her copy to the state editors of the *Tulsa World* and *Oklahoma City's Daily Oklahoman* at what seems a jolly good price for those days.

Books have sidetracked her journalistic endeavors until recently, when she investigated Mexico's book activities for the *Saturday Review of Literature*. . . .

Elizabeth Ann would like it known that her first admission to the "Inner Circle" of books came when she worked under Charles Miles, general manager of the University of Oklahoma book exchange. Down in the basement storeroom they would open books—Mr Miles, the late Dr William Bennett Bizzell, a Texan who was president of the University of Oklahoma, and Jesse L. Radar, university librarian whose book, *South of '40* is forthcoming—and Elizabeth Ann.

In 1936, she managed a New Yorker's book shop at the Texas Centennial and went back to Oklahoma. Some time later two men offered to be her silent backers in a book business anywhere she chose. She picked Dallas immediately, threw in her small capital, and soon the shop opened. The proprietor was 23 years old, and she knew five persons in Dallas.

McMurray's grew with the town's awakened interest in book activities and prosperous times. The two backers soon were bought out. Today this young woman is an institution, one of the dozen leading book sellers in the United States, and an author-maker of renown. For the latter she claims no credit—"they've done their part to write it, and I feel a moral obligation to do mine," she explains.

After working between 12 and 18 hours daily, Miss McMurray is a member of the executive board of Theater '47, holder of an honorary Phi Beta Kappa key presented by the University of Oklahoma, member of the *Kappa Alpha Theta* alumnae and the Presbyterian Church.

She also finds the time to make a few extemporaneous speeches on books, but a major activity before or after books is her son, Richard Ellegood, age 4½.

Dallas Times Herald, 5 Je 47

Mrs Ellegood is one of Alpha Omicron's numerous "Thetas known to fame."

"The musician may sing to you of the rhythm which is in all space, but he cannot give you the ear which arrests the rhythm, nor the voice that echoes it."

Doctor of Letters

Dorothy Betherum, professor of English at Lawrence from 1927 to 1940, and currently at Connecticut college, was presented for the Doctor of Letters by Dorothy Waples, professor of English at Lawrence, who cited her former colleague as an outstanding mediaevalist and a distinguished scholar.

President Pusey stated:

"Dorothy Betherum, brilliant teacher, daughter of the South who lived long in the Midwest, and who loves best perhaps the East, for thirteen years you devoted your best efforts and your unusual capacities to Lawrence college, teaching, administering the affairs of the English department, striving relentlessly with imagination, understanding, and determination, for higher academic standards

"It is not too much, I think, to say that to those who knew you here you seemed, like Beatrice to Dante, 'turned, and on the Sun gazing,' and that observing you, we too would turn, beyond our mortal wort and fix our eyes upon the sun.

"Gracious lady, urbane scholar, a leader among those engaged in your profession, for what you are, for what you have done, but most especially for the fine service you rendered Lawrence college, we are happy today, in recognition of our gratitude and appreciation to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, and to admit you to all its rights, privileges, and obligations."

Lawrence Alumnus, Summer '47 issue

Dorothy Betherum is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Vanderbilt university chapter, Alpha Eta.

Nancy Coleman in Existentialist Play

Nancy Coleman, as a mother who has murdered her child, will be the third member of the trio to act in *No Exit*, by Jean Paul Sartre, when that is produced for the first time on the West Coast August 21 at the Coronet theater. . . . It might be noted that in a new art form *No Exit* depicts the reactions of three people in hell, and was cited by the New York Drama Critics circle as the best European creation for the 1946-47 seasons.

Miss Coleman, who made her debut on Broadway with Gertrude Lawrence in *Susan and God*, playing the role which Nancy Kelly acted originally, afterward appeared in *Liberty Jones*. She then signed with Warners and did *Kings Row*. She has lately been appearing in *Mourning Becomes Electra*.

Los Angeles Times, 5 Ag 47



THE STUDENTS who gather about the models of the head, brain, ear and larynx will, upon graduation, be among the best trained speech correctionists in the country.

Logopedics Is A New Frontier

Yes, the profession of Logopedics does offer a new frontier in learning and in training for young men and women who seek a brand new field in which to carve careers as they leave college.

Logopedics—"The study and correction of speech defects"—offers a field completely different from many of the over-crowded professions in which thousands already compete.

If you wish stability in your chosen profession, look to Logopedics—for in the tremendous job facing this new field, there is work for everyone and a chance to advance to the limits of your ability.

If it is adventure you're seeking, Logopedics will reward you generously in the thrill that

comes with making new discoveries with research in the field of speech correction.

A mere handful of instructors, less than 1,000, in all of these United States, are trying to do a job that calls for 40,000 well trained Logopedists today. Last year, to meet pyramiding demands placed upon Logopedics, the nation's colleges and universities were training but 275 speech correctionists. Scientifically trained specialists are needed urgently and immediately, for in Kansas alone there are more than 30,000 needing the services of a speech correctionist to some degree.

The Institute has the largest corrective program of any training center in the U.S., thus providing the student with a wide variety of



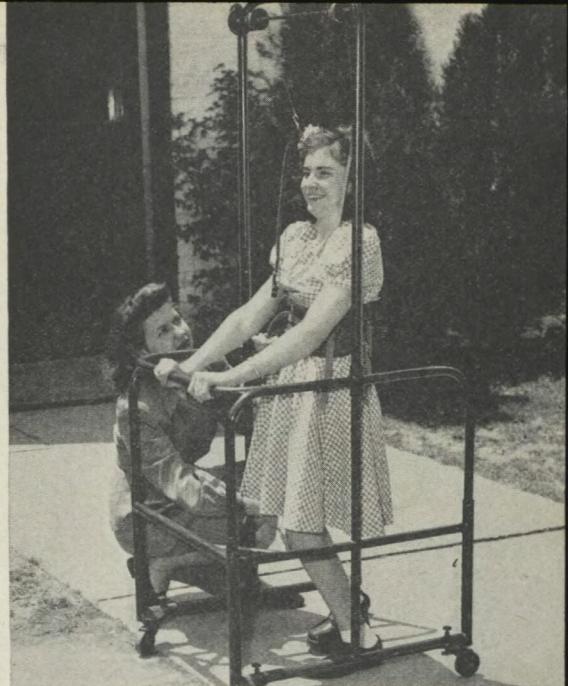
THIS LAD had a severe hearing loss and was totally speechless when he entered training. He now attends a public school in his home town and makes excellent grades.

cases to observe during actual corrective periods. Armed with a thorough background of scholastic training, plus a minimum of 2,100 clock hours of clinical observation and practical experience under professional supervision, graduates are well equipped to fill the varied positions which the profession offers.

For the ambitious, the field of Logopedics offers a chance for each worker to use all of his initiative. The Institute is progressive in its attitude toward student workers and instructors, and encourages research in all fields that involve the study and correction of speech defects. Muscle coordination training plays an important part in speech correction. The Institute works with all types of speech defects, including stuttering, voice quality, articulation, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, deaf and hard of hearing cases, retarded speech, endocrine cases and other miscellaneous types. The children take their training seriously, but have fun while learning. All training is done individually, with no group or classroom work.

WHAT ARE YOUR PERSONAL DEMANDS ON YOUR CHOSEN PROFESSION?

In Logopedics you will find the answer to most of these. If you are seeking a profession that will be highly respected in your community, this prestige awaits you. Through the American Speech Correction Association, professional organization for the field, the highest of ethical standards are maintained. If you are



USE OF WALKER IS DEMONSTRATED

ambitious to enter a new and growing field, then hundreds of opportunities that await graduates in Logopedics are at your fingertips.

GENERAL INFORMATION—Students entering as college Freshmen will complete their training in five years. Generally speaking, students who are Juniors will be able to complete their training in three years and graduate students can be trained in two years and two summer sessions by devoting full time.

A limited number of scholarships and fellowships are available to students of unusual ability and personality.

Although the Institute does not guarantee employment to any of its graduates, experience has shown that practically all graduates have had jobs awaiting them either at the Institute or in out units operated in other communities under the Institute's supervision. Opportunities for earning a comfortable living in the profession are excellent. Existing rates of compensation compare favorably with the other professions and the amount of money a person can earn depends largely on the individual.

Information on course material offered in the Department of Logopedics may be had by requesting a catalog from the Registrar, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas.



TRAINING MUSCLE COORDINATION

Evanston Alumnae Adopts Twins

*A new school year should bring new activities.
How about adopting a child who needs your help!*

The Michel twins—Josette and Jean Claude like many of Europe's war children, have had a sad start in life. The father, a Hungarian soldier disappeared during the war and their mother, the daughter of a farmer, is mentally ill as a result of the terrors of war and the birth of the twins. The grandparents are unable to provide or care for the children.

A friend of the family has cared for the twins since they were born—a woman described by our director in France, as one "of very high character and spirit." He continues in his report—"this woman during the war gave shelter and help to an American aviation officer and has just received a letter of commendation from General Eisenhower thanking her for what she did."

Unfortunately, this woman has very limited means and is unable to continue to provide and care for the twins as she has done since their birth. She is devoted to Josette and Jean Claude and is the type of person who would rear them carefully. Under these circumstances the twins came under Plan care, and your provision will make it possible for them to remain in her loving care.

Josette is an alert, active child, with a good disposition which makes her easy to direct. In February she was very ill and is just recovering



JOSETTE

JEAN CLAUDE

the use of her right side. This forced inactivity has been difficult for her to understand.

Jean Claude is slower mentally and physically than his sister. He is blonde and rosey, in contrast to Josette's searching dark eyes. Jean Claude is an affectionate, sympathetic child, not as independent as his sister.

Since coming into Plan care, they have been adequately fed with a vitamin enriched diet and they have added some weight. They have received necessary clothes and make an attractive appearance. Evanston alumnae chapter is the Foster parent.

Greek ideas of the pursuit of truth, freedom, beauty, and excellence are the safe guards against submission instead of freedom, acceptance of tradition instead of the pursuit of truth, the belief in hallucination or passion instead of reason and temperate thought, the obscuring of distinction between good and bad.

GILBERT MURRAY

Districts— How and Why

Do maps interest you? Do you like puzzles? Are you familiar with the geographic position of colleges in the United States and Canada? Do you know about railroad, airplane, and other travel connections between various cities and towns having educational institutions?

Unless you have this type of curiosity and knowledge, you will never understand (even after reading what follows) the trouble of defining the word "districts."

Kappa Alpha Theta laws decree that—"Grand council shall determine the number of districts and fix their boundaries." (Statute VIII, section 1.) Convention legislation in 1909 determined that "five college chapters should be the maximum number in any one district." This decision became axiomatic by endorsement of experience and in recent years has been emphasized by the over-load carried by District presidents, as today all but two districts list more than 5 college chapters. Where place the four new chapters of 1946-47? Or the prospective new chapters?

Finally, at the Council meeting in May 1947 geographic studies, travel lore, and existing interchapter contacts and prospects made possible the presentation of a series of maps as a base for decisions. Result—four new districts were the minimum required now, so Districts XII, XIII, XIV, and XV were authorized, their clientele drawn from Districts I-XI, with places reserved in old and new districts for prospective new chapters.

But—that was only one step. Further study of moot questions, placement of alumnae chapters and clubs, and final map drawings made impossible writing "finis" on the plan until well into the summer. Then came the most vital concern, choice of presidents for the new districts, after selling them the idea of accepting such opportunity to serve the fraternity. This important last step had not been completed when this issue went to press.

Look for announcement of current district boundaries in the next, December, issue. Before then, unless plans fail to materialize, each new district will have a president, who will be work-

ing diligently with the chapters, which will be transferred to her district, chapters reluctantly relinquished by their former districts.

1893. Convention decides Kappa Alpha Theta shall divide its 19 college and 1 alumnae chapter into three districts, "designated by letters of the Greek alphabet."

Each district was to be headed by an alumna as president, who was—"to organize District conventions, correspond with and visit each chapter, learn the intellectual, social and moral status of each chapter, correct mistakes, gather suggestions for chapter work, carry to each chapter suggestions, incite to thorough fraternity education and cordial fraternal feeling, inspire to high scholarship and ideals, correspond with other officers and write at least one letter per year for the fraternity magazine."

District boundaries were set: Alpha district, all chapters east of the Alleghenies; Gamma district, all chapters west of the Rockies; and Beta district, all chapters between those towering mountain boundaries.

1903. Through the establishment of new chapters, Beta district now had 13 college and 10 alumnae chapters, so Delta district was created by transferring to it 6 college and 3 alumnae chapters of Beta district.

1909. More chapters on the roll! Convention votes that the maximum of college chapters per district should be 5. Implementing of this decision was left to Grand council. The solution—Alpha district divided into Alpha Alpha and Alpha Beta districts; Beta district, into Beta Alpha and Beta Beta districts; Delta district, into Delta Alpha, Delta Beta, and Delta Gamma districts; Gamma district, into Gamma Alpha and Gamma Beta districts.

1913. "Double Greek names are too confusing," so convention voted a change in nomenclature, a change to Roman numerals, and (to complicate the change) decided that the "District with the oldest chapter should be District I; the one with the next oldest chapter, exclusive of older chapters in District I, would become District II, and so on down to District IX. (Statute VIII, Section 2.)

1920. District X is added; and in 1924, District XI. From time to time after that an individual chapter was transferred to another district because of changing college contacts, or to distribute more evenly the work of District presidents, when establishment of a new chapter, swelled a district's roll.

District Conventions

DISTRICT I

"Pioneering in modern times" was the theme for District I's convention June 16, 17, and 18 at Maxinkuckee Inn, Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver, Indiana, and attended by 107 Thetas!

It was our good fortune to have with us Mrs Banta, who was greatly responsible for making our 1947 District convention the best ever!

Our District president, Edith Gregory Baur, served as presiding officer and guiding light. Betty Burke, Lafayette alumnae, was convention manager and a noble piece of work she did! Florence Wylie, Bloomington, as program chairman had a well planned and helpful program arranged for both college girls and alumnae. Opal O'Harrow also of Bloomington was social chairman and had our "spare" minutes all taken care of.

The informal dinner Tuesday night was perhaps the climax of convention. Fern Brendel Metzger, Gamma, Lebanon, mother of our L. L. McCutchan, served as Toastmistress and a poetic one she was! Mrs Banta's talk that night will long be remembered by all of us.

Following dinner the college girls entertained with songs and stunts—the award going to Alpha for the best performance of its clever skit.

There were many, of course, who never before had had the experience of attending convention as this was the first District convention since any present actives had been in college. I am sure that they received a great deal from it, as did all of us—helpful suggestions, a new feeling of Theta unity, and the great satisfaction of fellowship. In short, "A WONDERFUL TIME WAS HAD BY ALL."

ANN BURKERT CREE,
Indianapolis alumnae

1947. Twenty-three years of placing 21 new chapters in one of the eleven districts, resulted in more than the legal 5 college chapters in most districts—not to mention locating in districts additional alumnae chapters and clubs.

All of which may make understandable the difficulties of redistricting, then and NOW.

DISTRICT II

Tau's beautiful chapter house at Northwestern made an ideal setting for District II convention, June 23-26. It was a fitting climax to Jessie Tressler's four-year term as District president.

In retrospect, it is hard to decide whether those happy days constituted a convention, a workshop, or a house party. There was so much gayety as well as moments of serious purpose.

Following registration and getting settled came the long drive down Chicago's magnificent lake front boulevards to the South Shore Country club where South side alumnae were hostesses at a lovely dinner. Irma Wohlenberg Fox, Psi, and Chicago-South side, was toastmistress. Jane Manske Fauntz, Delta and Tau, told the story of *The littlest angel* and each guest received one of the beautiful little ceramic angels Jane makes. A clever skit, advertising "Soft," a Chicago-South side money-making project, was put on by Mary Ann Pratscher, Alpha Chi and Chicago delegate.

Next morning at the opening business session Grand treasurer Pauline Moore presented the convention keynote: "What you will be, you are now becoming." She pointed out that one advantage in fraternity life is that members of all ages meet on an equal level. She recommended that we adopt a broad Panhellenic attitude toward fraternities instead of thinking only of our own group.

Guest speaker Mrs Porter Heaps, Alpha Chi Omega and president of the new alumnae Panhellenic association at Northwestern, told of its organization, of its purpose in sharing common problems and of the benefit of co-operation between women's fraternity chapters and university.

Dorothy Pownell, Alpha Psi from Iowa City, spoke entertainingly about membership selection.

The afternoon included an informative talk on *Publicity* by Elinor Foster McLaughlin, Tau, of Evanston, and an inspirational discussion of pledge education by Virginia Keller Campbell, Beta Tau, Tau, and Evanston. There followed college and alumnae round-tables led by Pauline Moore and Evelyn Winnie, National Pledge trainer, with much thoughtful discussion and exchange of ideas. One suggestion, made by Evanston and North Shore alumnae, is the proposed founding of a Theta Retirement home. Evanston alumnae are desirous that the National Finance committee consider the idea seriously and that some plan for it be presented at Grand convention.

Climax to this wonderful day was the picnic at Laura Heath McMartin's, Tau and Evanston, delightful lake front home in Winnetka. Actives and alumnae frolicked barefoot on the lawn in games and stunts led by Oak Park.

National, state, and college projects were explained and discussed at the Wednesday morning session as well as Funds and Awards. The afternoon was devoted to Advisory board and Scholarship round tables with Mary Brandriff, Alpha Tau and Tau, chairman of Tau Advisory board; Martha Letzinger, Beta and Evanston; Dorothea Davidson, Beta Omicron; Evelyn Winnie and Jessie Tressler as leaders.

High point of the convention was the formal banquet at Georgian hotel, Evanston. Never was there such a happy spirit of good comradeship! Over 100 Thetas gathered at tables decorated with lighted tapers, pansies, and black-and-gold paper chains. All joined in singing Theta songs. For entertainment Eleanor Feltman played and sang in her humorous way. Toastmistress Dorothy Mitchell Feltman, Tau and Evanston-North shore, cleverly presented "corsages" to those at the speakers' table including Grand president Virginia Grimm; Grand treasurer Pauline Moore, who, as speaker of the evening, gave an inspiring short talk; former Grand president, Jeannette Grassett; Tau founder, Eva R. Hall; State chairman, Fay Brockson; retiring District president, Jessie Tressler; new District president, Mary Brandriff, who was the able convention manager; hostess of Tau chapter house, Jessie Johnson, who so beautifully supervised convention hous-

ing and meals; former District presidents, Minnie Parker Stultz and Louise Shipman Wagner, both Delta alumnae; and last, but important, Joan Hohmann, delegate from the new Gamma Lambda chapter at Beloit. It was an evening to be remembered!

Thursday, at the closing session, Mrs Ruth O. McCarn, Counselor for women at Northwestern, talked about Scholarship, stressing the need for the joy of learning rather than the mere striving for grades. She explained that Northwestern will do away with point averages and anyone may go out for activities and sports who is not on probation. She expressed the hope that this will be conducive to a more healthful mental attitude among students. Mrs McCarn brought up the subject of honesty in class work and examinations and this brought about a serious discussion.

Reports and recommendations led up to the installation of the new president of District II, Mary Forrest Brandriff. Closing ceremonies and a final luncheon ended a convention that was truly a rare and happy experience. *Viva la Theta!*

ELINOR FOSTER MC LAUGHLIN

DISTRICT III

"What you will be, you are now becoming," was the theme of District III's first post-war convention, June 23-25 at the lovely Catawba Cliffs Beach club on the shore of Lake Erie. Forty delegates represented seven college chapters—Gamma deuteron, Mu, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Tau, Alpha Omega, Beta Tau, and Gamma Theta—and the seven alumnae chapters and clubs—Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Pittsburgh, Toledo, and Granville-Newark.

Convention keynote of the five "ships" which are essential to fraternity growth—scholarship, friendship, fellowship, leadership, and public relationship—was struck by Mrs Carlile, District president.

The three days of business, fun, and fellowship started off with an opening meeting Monday afternoon, followed by a get-acquainted tea outdoors with the Columbus alumnae and Alpha Gamma as hostesses.

At Monday evening dinner gaily-colored nautical flags decorated the dining hall, carrying out the idea of the five "ships." Mrs Wade Helms was toastmistress, and Cleveland alum-



VISITING DELEGATES (above); OFFICIAL DELEGATES AND DISTRICT PRESIDENTS (below)

nae were hostesses. During dinner Cleveland alumnae entertained with a skit, done in costume, depicting the founding of their alumnae chapter.

District III felt highly honored to have as its convention guest Grand president Mrs Grimm, who represented Grand council. In her inspiring talk about new Theta chapters, Mrs Grimm spoke of the expected expansion in the East and South, and also emphasized the necessity of Panhellenic spirit in fraternity life.

Unanimously re-elected District president was Mrs Carlile, who continued to preside over the convention. In her talk she again stressed the importance of the five "ships" which each chapter must have for further growth and development.

Discussions and roundtables in the following business meetings were held about each "ship" with delegates leading the discussions. After the discussion on scholarship, Gamma deuteron was presented with the district scholarship cup by Mrs Carlile.

The sharing of ideas between college chapters and alumnae chapters proved to be an inspiration which each representative could take back to her own group. Through these group discussions and round tables, and individual conferences with Mrs Grimm and Mrs Carlile, a new enthusiasm for Theta and for fraternities was injected into all of us.

Panhellenic was the theme which pervaded Tuesday's dinner, at which Cincinnati alumnae were hostesses with Mrs John Parker as toastmistress for the evening. Each table in the dining room had as a centerpiece a paper replica of a fraternity badge.

Two special guests who emphasized Panhellenic spirit were Miss Roberta Abernathy, Delta Gamma executive secretary, and Miss Clara Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma executive secretary. They spoke to the convention delegates about their own sorority's history, background, and philanthropic projects.

So enthused were the delegates by Miss Abernathy's talk on the Delta Gamma project, that at the next business meeting a motion was made that the Theta national project of Logopedics be established as a project for local

interpretation, as well. The motion has been recommended to Grand Council for consideration.

Before the convention adjourned for another two years, Cleveland alumnae were presented with a gavel, and Alpha Gamma awarded a plaque as the alumnae and college groups having the most representatives.

By the end of convention, which was so ably planned and managed by Elizabeth Rose Williams, we all felt that District III was more closely knit together by new friends made, and exchange of ideas and songs. So amid the flurries of "goodbyes" were the hopeful words, "See you next year at National convention.

MIRIAM LINDBLOOM, *Gamma deuteron*

DISTRICT IV

District IV convention was June 20-21 in Chi chapter house Syracuse, New York. Chi chapter and Syracuse alumnae chapter were hostesses. The convention opened with a short business meeting Friday morning, at which time delegates and National officers were welcomed by Mrs Nowlin, District president and Mrs Burrill, Syracuse alumnae president and delegate. Miss Joy McKay, delegate from Beta Psi responded. Six college chapters and six alumnae groups were represented. The following National officers were present—Miss L. Pearle Green, Mrs R. W. Higbie Jr. Mrs Paul K. French, and Miss Miriam Slocum.

The second general session was at Drumlin's Golf and country club following a most delightful luncheon. Mrs Higbie, Chairman of extension was introduced by Mrs J. E. Nowlin. The Keynote Address was—"What you will be you are now becoming." After which the college delegates discussed—"What Theta is doing to train her members to be better citizens in our Democracy." Mrs French, chairman of relief & rehabilitation, gave a vivid and in-

AT GARDEN PARTY
B Ψ in the foreground





MISS SLOCUM, MRS NOWLIN, MRS FRENCH

teresting account of *Theta's contribution to democratic living thru its philanthropies*.

A buffet supper Friday night at the chapter house was followed by a program of movies showing Syracuse university campus in action. Mrs Higbie spoke on extension and Miss Priscilla Windham, Student Union director at Syracuse and Chi alumna, gave a talk on *Democracy in a fraternity* (see page 3). Stunts were presented by delegates with a song fest ending the evening.

Saturday was given over to college and alumnae Round table discussions. The third general session followed with reports from Round table discussions. Chi presented a model cabinet meeting.

Mrs Leonard Fulmer opened her home

Saturday afternoon for a tea in honor of all Thetas attending convention. Convention was officially closed by a formal banquet at Hotel Syracuse. Mrs Flaherty of Syracuse was Toastmistress. The National officers each spoke briefly—The theme being "And the greatest of these is love." The toast list included Miss Mary Elizabeth Hageman of Lambda, Miss Ruth Russell of Gamma Eta, Miss Ellen Queen of Iota, and Mrs Harlan B. Carr of Chi.

It is with great regret that District IV relinquishes Mrs Ellie Nowlin as its president. Although in office a short time she proved her capabilities and endeared herself to all who had the privilege of knowing and working with her. We are, however, happy to welcome Mrs Wilma Frost Shattuck of Boston alumnae as our new president elected by ballot at this Convention.

JANE B. THURLOW

DISTRICT V AND VIII TOGETHER

Three days in a Colorado mountain resort was the setting for sixty-five delegates from seven states to meet for the joint convention of Districts V and VIII.

The scene was Troutdale in the Pines, Evergreen, Colorado, June 18-20. Included added attractions were horseback-riding, sight-seeing tours, banquets, and even mountain-climbing for the more energetic Thetas. The business of the meetings was conducted in round-table discussions of chapter problems, new ideas, new things to do, and a knowledge of the organization as a whole.

A highlight of the convention was a talk on Institute of logopedics, by Mrs Virgil Barrett of Wichita, Kansas. Mrs Barrett introduced this profession of speech correction as a new frontier in learning and in training for young men and women who seek a new field in which to carve careers as they leave college. Her talk included the rise and growth of the profession—starting with a staff of two persons in the corner of a room on fourth floor of one of the University buildings—up to the present Institute, which now occupies its own building and handles a weekly case load of 160 to 200 cases. Theta college and alumnae chapters have contributed \$6,000 this year; \$2,000 for scholarships and \$4,000 toward the building fund.



The sight-seeing trip was a mountain drive to Central City. Luncheon was served at the old Teller house and then we spent the afternoon as all good tourists should—buying post cards, visiting antique shops, and browsing through an old gold mine (the latter called for keener attention, but no recent discoveries were made).

Mary McGlone, president of District V, presided at the formal banquet that night. An inspiring address was given by Mrs McCutchan, Grand vice-president. Even the chef entered into the Theta spirit, for he presented us with a huge chocolate cake in the shape of a kite, complete with gold trimmings. Entertainment was complete when we were honored by the singing of John Carter, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who was then a guest at Troutdale.

Discussion features of the convention included talks on fraternity trends, pledge-training, cabinet meetings, scholarship, rushing, and publicity relations. With delegates from eleven college chapters and thirteen alumnae groups, the joint district meeting with its inter-chapter contacts served as broadening influences for the girls as individuals, and presented a knowledge of how other campuses and chapters function.

CAROLYN FERGUSON, *Beta Sigma*

DISTRICT VI

Some way the report of this convention failed to arrive in Ithaca, so with real gratitude we print this "vignette," which came via Mrs Wilson, retiring District president, to use "in case nothing else comes."

District VI convention followed the theme, "What you will be you are now becoming." But to me a different theme kept repeating itself. It was "What you could be you have become." I was constantly reminded of my first trip to Santa Barbara to start the organization of an Alumnae club, during my term as State chairman, because here were those same people serving as superior convention hostesses,

and then they had wondered if they would be able to, "really have a good club."

Montecito school for girls, in beautiful Santa Barbara was an ideal location for sessions. Mrs Lawrence Eder (Margaret Speaker, Upsilon) Pres. of Santa Barbara club welcomed us, and Pearl Chase made our every spare moment a treasured memory with trips to lovely gardens, and historic spots, and particularly toured us through the present and future campus of Santa Barbara State college, which has become a part of the University of California. Miriam Edwards was tireless in answering our every question, as she had been in answering my early queries.

We were all sorry to lose Carol Green Wilson as district president. We sincerely thank her for a job well done, as she turns over the district to her excellent successor, Irene Combe Miller. We all missed Charlie Clarke, Grand alumnae secretary, who was unable to be with us because of illness in her family.

Initiation of Joan Swafford, Omega, was a lovely addition to the convention agenda. Especial thanks for arranging and conducting this ritual goes to Marilyn Lovett and her efficient assistants from Beta Xi, as well as to Omicron, for loaning the paraphernalia, on a last minute S.O.S. when Omega's president was unable to be there. Initiation was next best to installing a new chapter as District VII and X did. We feel it may not be too long before there may be one or more installations in District VI. Bernice Tompkins told us much of the activity and interest in fraternities at San Jose college. The convention sent a recommendation to Council approving San Jose as a field for a charter.

Belle Hechtman, National scholarship Adviser, and Elizabeth "Tommy" Gerhart, National Rush reference chairman conducted most helpful panels. Informal round tables were participated in by all attending convention. These were in many instances under huge live oak trees, in patios, and too, because weather is like that in Southern California, in front of



DELEGATES, DISTRICT X CONVENTION, WITH MRS MERRICK, DISTRICT PRESIDENT

the crackling fire in the library's tremendous fireplace.

Sunday Vespers, closing session, when Mary Flowers Dolan talked on *The Theta ritual in the routine of daily living*, and said all those things we all felt about Carol (but only Mary could really say). When Edna Wickson Kelly,

Grand president 1901-1903, took us back over the years of Theta in her charming way, we all knew the fuller meaning of fraternity, and were sorry to know this was the last dinner, and to be bidding Santa Barbara Theta Club good bye.

FRANCES KLEIN WOHLWEND

"Whether a democratic society, as a shelter for divergent individual attitudes, can permit itself a creed of cohesive living is a question. It is clear our society is on the brink of something or other. Our traditions, our convictions, and our laws unite in the defense of individual liberty. But the social base is an uneasy flux."

Exchange

Alumnae Chapter and Club News

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The May issue of this magazine explained why Alumnae chapter and club letters did not appear there, promised that not only those on hand at press time, but all others received before the fall dead line would appear in the next issue.

Then, in an effort to meet publication dates, there was a radical change in the magazine's entire schedule—with two issues of a volume, October and December, planned to appear in 1947, and two issues, February and April, to appear in 1948. There are other corollary changes in plans too: of chief concern to alumnae—the October issue would feature alumnae affairs, and material of value to college chapters in rush and pledging activities.

In July a letter announcing changes and appealing for news for this first October issue was sent to each alumnae chapter and club. Results—far from as generous as hoped for, as a perusal of this section will prove. Thanks go to every chapter and club which did increase the breadth of this survey of Theta's 1946-47 organized alumnae groups.

Appleton

"To call all Thetas to attention for 1946-47" every Theta alumna in Appleton, Menasha, and Neenah received a letter early in September from the president of Appleton alumnae with a yearbook highlighting the year's activities. September 15 the alumnae followed tradition by giving the opening "round robin" rushing tea for Alpha Psi. At the close of the rush "alums" were invited to share in the excitement of pledging, when thirty alumnae joined the college girls at Monnie Banta's home for the pledge supper.

Chapter meetings were second Tuesday evening every month. The special treat for the opening meeting was a buffet supper at the home of Marie Benton Jennings. Other meetings, with the exception of Founders' day, were dessert meetings at members' homes. Programs included the delegate's convention report, *A story of Appleton* in costume, a report of work with spastics by a local speech correctionist, and a book review of *Who stands alone*.

The chapter is most enthusiastic about the Institute of logopedics. We are doing case histories. The highlight of activities was playing Santa at a Christmas party. Instead of exchanging "white elephants," we each brought a book or educational toy wrapped as a gift for the children at the Institute. These gifts were mailed to the Institute in time for the children's Christmas party. Judging from letters of Mr Barritt and Wichita alumnae our gifts were greatly appreciated.

Activities with Alpha Psi included our

annual Christmas party given for chapter members and pledges. Although they were our guests, actives and pledges brought gifts for the Institute children, too. The entertainment was cooperative, too, for each group (alumnae, active and pledge) presented a skit. Alumnae and Alpha Psi girls celebrated Founders' day together with a combination Founders' day and initiation banquet. The seniors of Alpha Psi were our guests at our May meeting.

MARY SHELDON GREEN

Baltimore

Our aim is to combine our strength and various talents in a way to benefit others while we have the pleasure of working together.

A big interest is our temporary adoption of Paul von Haverbeke, foster child in Belgium. We have enjoyed doing things for him and from the sound of his boyish enthusiastic letters, we know he appreciates our gifts.

Proceeds from our Annual Theta Benefit card party were divided between the Logopedic Institute in Wichita and Paul in Belgium.

We have been working with the girls of Alpha Delta chapter in a concerted effort to have attractive chapter rooms at Goucher, to make meetings interesting and find real place for Thetas in campus activities. It is a real pleasure to work with the grand college chapter.

At monthly meetings we have had interesting talks: in November, *Inside story of Nuernberg trials*, by an assistant to Justice Jackson; In April, *Women in prison*. Founders' day ban-

quet was well attended with Genevieve Forbes Herrick as the guest speaker.

May and June were "picnicing months." Each year Claire von Marees Stieff entertains "all living Baltimore Thetas." This year the Goucher College chapter sang and alumnae presented a *Vocational Evening*, with members engaged in various occupations speaking on their work and answering questions of girls. In June, we spent an afternoon in the country with husbands, sweethearts, or whom we please, and took along our suppers.

MEREDITH WOOLFOLK

Boston

Cooperative affairs during war years were so successful that we are continuing them, with a little more food, a little more gaiety, but the same general plan. We no longer alternate afternoon and evening meetings, but have all meetings in the evening, when a much larger percentage of members attend. Harvard Faculty club was admirably suited for our Founders'-day dinner, otherwise meetings were at our homes. For each meeting one member, not the hostess, takes acceptances and arranges for transportation. Another member plans the menu: each of several members makes a casserole or other main dish, following the same recipe. The rest of the meal is brought by members of the supper committee. With an average attendance of twenty-five this plan proves a blessing to hostess, who only provides coffee and a meeting place.

In February, we enjoyed a talk by Elsie Church Atkinson on her recent trip to Mexico. In March we were told about occupational therapy in the postwar world. Mary Hedgcock Grover, who has won many prizes for her flower arrangements, spoke on *Getting the most out of a twig* at the April meeting. The annual meeting in May was at the home of our president, Mabel Lagerlof, in Waltham.

Burlington

Burlington reports a happy and busy year including successful Rummage and White Elephant sales. A gentlemen's night of dinner and dancing, two parties with Lambda chapter entertaining seniors at Senior service and June Spread, and gifts to Logopedics and District IV's Foster child.

HELEN FRENCH

Champaign-Urbana

Champaign-Urbana club became an alumnae chapter October 21, 1946, with Virginia Grimm, Grand president, acting as installing officer. This was a red letter day.

We are interested in the University of Illinois speech clinic for handicapped children, one of the clinics sponsored by the state. This clinic has grown from a few experimental cases, to this year's group of more than forty. It operates only during summer months, staffed by the university's Speech department, aided by undergraduates studying therapeutic speech work. Children come from all over the state, from the poorest homes and also from those of ample means.

The handicaps of these children range from cleft palate, loss of hearing, to spastics. They are housed in an old fraternity house bare of everything except essentials for their care.

At one of our meetings, Dr Severena Nelson, head of the clinic, told us of ways in which we might help. She also showed us slides of some of her cases, so we might better understand the children's handicaps. We hope to set up a play room at the clinic, painting and curtains to transform the room's dreariness, and equipped with toys given by our own children. Those of us who have cars plan to transport children to and from the clinic. Others, gifted with story-telling ability, will help amuse the children, during hours when they are not undergoing treatment.

From the Theta Illinois project headquarters we received four large dolls, chosen for their special value in training such children. Their bodies are stuffed lightly with cotton, their arms and legs are long, free swinging, to encourage the spastics to use their muscles while making a doll walk. Chapter members were divided into four committees, each charged with preparing a wardrobe for one doll. These special wardrobes feature large buttons, long ties on bonnets and shoes, to help train reluctant fingers. The dolls and their wardrobes were presented to Dr Nelson at our April meeting.

We also support Theta's national project, Institute of Logopedics, this year sending it a check for \$53.00, earned through a South American *Kermess*, or bazaar, a colorful pre-Christmas event. Native handicrafts from Bo-

livia and Peru were sold, primarily for the benefit of the American Institute in LaPaz, Bolivia, a school for youth from primary through high school. The chapter supported, also, the fraternity's Friendship fund.

Also, we have had a fine social time. Following the chapter's Installation, we have had monthly meetings, their programs including—a talk on *Welfare of our community*; a Christmas supper honoring Delta's pledges; Founders'-day dinner at Delta's chapter house, where Dean Turner spoke on the future of fraternities; and a showing of moving pictures of Mexico, by a Theta father. A tea for Delta's seniors terminated the year.

MARY VIRGINIA McDouGLE

Chicago South Side

We have taken a new lease on life . . . ten new, young members have made us straighten our war worn shoulders and look to our laurels.

Under the competent leadership of president Virginia Van Pelt, we opened the season with a bridge party that ended all bridge parties, fattened our treasury nicely, and sent us off with ample funds for our crippled children's hospital party.

In our midst, if not in our chapter, we were honored to have Dr Johanna C. Hudig, Theta fellowship holder from Holland.

Once each year we brighten up the supper menu and have a guest night. We invite representatives from each near by Theta alumnae chapter.

March 19, we were saddened by the loss of our oldest and most revered member, Ella Jones Browder, second Theta initiated after the four Founders. At ninety-three she still came to meetings. To hear her chat chumly of Bettie, Hannah, or Alice and the things they all did in school was a privilege and an honor few of us ever dreamed of having.

South Side turned out en masse for Founders'-day luncheon at Fields, and were delighted and impressed with Mrs Grimm's speech on the fraternity situation. She gave us all of the "whys" and many of the "answers."

Our program season ended a rollicking good stunt night . . . a little foolishness and nonsense to balance the year's diet.

MARY ANN PRATSCHER

Cincinnati

Each year since 1941 the chapter has sponsored the presentation in its city of three children's plays by the Clare Tree Major players. The plays of the current year were—*Heidi*, *Alice in Wonderland*, and *The sleeping beauty*. From this money raising enterprise, each year the chapter gives three scholarships to the University of Cincinnati, and at least \$500 toward the amortization of the debt on Alpha Tau's chapter house. (The latest house corporation report shows the original mortgage on this house, \$11,000 has been reduced to \$1500.)

The most recent project is a Continuing Memorial fund, honoring Thetas who have died, the money to be used to purchase permanent gifts for Alpha Tau chapter. The Memorial fund honors, so far, eighteen members of Alpha Tau, or of Cincinnati alumnae, who have died since the two chapters were chartered in 1913.

The year book for 1947-48 is just off the press and in addition to a list of chapter officers and a program for the year's meetings, gives names and addresses of all Thetas in the city and of all members of Alpha Tau, regardless of their residence. Of Alpha Tau's 512 initiates, only 10 are marked "address unknown." How many chapters can match that admirable showing of "constant contacts"?

Cleveland

Average attendance at meetings this year was seventy-five.

Celebrating Founders'-day we had a dinner meeting at Hotel Carter, where we had the privilege of having as honor guest, our charming District President, Mary Tarbell Carlile.

MILDRED MASTERS LISTERMAN

Dallas

Continuing a policy established during war years, Dallas Alumnae has stressed Social service work. We are proud of our reputation for service in the city. Margaretta Roth Bryan is head of all volunteers at Parkland hospital, a charity institution. Under her many Theta alumnae work at the hospital. Their work was so outstanding that a citation was presented the alumnae chapter by Parkland hospital

board. Our social service activities do not stop there. In the fall we had a successful fund raising program for the benefit of Logopedics institute, and in April a silver tea to add to this fund.

Dallas Thetas are proud of its close cooperation with the Southern Methodist university chapter and Theta Mothers' club. In January the latter organization gave a tea for mid-term graduating seniors and alumnae.

MARY ELIZABETH CHAMPLIN KIEBLER

Detroit

Five large meetings with talks on travel, fashions, logopedics, also dramatics and an entertainment by members. Neighborhood groups met each month. Four new groups formed to take care of many members new to this city. Gave telephone bridge party to raise money and collected 100 case reports of normal children for benefit of Institute of logopedics. Each month sent package of clothes and toys to War orphan adopted last year.

MRS. J. K. WORLEY

Evanston

We believe, not without a certain degree of pride, that we have contributed materially towards Theta's national and state projects, and admit, without reluctance, that we have had a great deal of enjoyment at the same time.

The Sewing group, meeting on alternate Thursdays, contributed much needed clothing and supplies to the Illinois surgical institute for handicapped children. The group not only mends used children's clothing donated and collected by the group, but by unselfish use of their time and effort also makes new garments. In addition, they have made many surgical garments used in hospital examinations.

Evanston alumnae cooperated with other Theta chapters in this area which provide monthly birthday parties for children in the hospital. This can hardly be classed as work because it really is fun.

To augment funds for this project, a Bridge Marathon started in January. As with most projects it served a double purpose: raising of funds and a better chance for members to get acquainted.

At the September meeting Katherine Turney Garten, Gamma, accompanied by Catherine

Sower, Tau, at the piano, gave an interesting evening on the life of Chopin.

In October a tea at Tau's chapter house honored that chapter's pledges and their mothers. Mrs Grimm, Grand president, and Mrs Tressler, District president were present, also representatives from Chicago South Side alumnae and Oak Park Alumnae club, and Tau.

In November Mildred James Harris, Kappa, presented a hobby program. Grace Sargent Gault, Alpha Pi, spoke on her travels in India; Madeline Gude McElhatton, Alpha Chi, talked on remodelling hats, proving her points by exhibiting some hats she had made; Elizabeth Withrow Robb, Alpha Tau, brought in the always interesting household touch by telling of her experiences in refinishing antiques. The program concluded with a fascinating makeup demonstration by Ruth O'Meare Ulen, Beta, and Mrs Johnson of Beauty counselor cosmetics. The commission from the resulting sale of beauty products was donated to our Hospital fund.

In February, Sherley Isley Smith, Beta Delta, opened her home for a tea honoring Tau seniors. Mrs Phillips, a graphologist, explained the development and meaning of graphology, and at the conclusion of her interesting talk, gave individual readings and interpretations.

There was a White Elephant bridge party at the March meeting. Each member brought a "white elephant," and winners of each four hands had the honor of first choice of "white elephants," to take to the next table. There was more hilarity than serious bridge, each member finally being the recipient of a bigger and better "white elephant" to take home.

Great interest was shown in a television broadcast over Station WBKB March 26, when Mrs Brown, of the Theta hospital committee, a nurse and two children from the hospital took part in an interview arranged by Hetty Greene Brines, Beta Pi, Theta hospital chairman.

ISABELLE H. CUMMINGS

Greencastle

A fall custom of the alumnae chapter is entertaining at tea the freshman class of the Theta chapter at DePauw. This year we included the Thetas of the sophomore class. All present enjoyed making new friendships and renewing old ones.

Alpha chapter and the officers of the Alumnæ chapter enjoyed meeting our District president, Mrs Baur, during her visit here. The evening spent in her company was as pleasant as it was informative.

Founders'-day always is remembered with a joint dinner at the Theta house. As always, again this year we were delightfully entertained by the chapter.

The chapter was pleased to be able to give \$25.00 to the Institute of logopedics. This is a worthy project—wish we were financially able to do more.

The year closed with two pleasant events—a picnic in May for Alpha's seniors and an Alumnæ dinner.

ELIZABETH SPEAR EITEL

Indianapolis

The chapter had a busy and successful year. The ways and means committee conducted a rummage sale, sold stationery, and gift wrapping paper, and at Christmas time sold candy made from sugar donated by members. We contributed to the Institute of logopedics and donated 12 layettes to the Coleman well baby clinic.

Founders'-day luncheon had Mrs Baur, District president, and Mrs McCutchan, Grand vice president as main speakers.

In April there was a tea to celebrate the alumnæ chapter's fiftieth birthday.

HELEN MASSIE MUTZ

Kansas City

Lively, interesting meetings . . . bigger-than-ever attendance . . . financial success of money-making projects . . . all these have given Kansas City alumnæ a pleasant year.

A rummage sale in the fall netted \$220. The pre-Christmas meeting featured the annual White Elephant sale, with Jane Sheldon Kelley, Alpha Mu, as auctioneer: result, \$64 and a wonderful time. A bridge tournament earned \$80, and sale of silver polish added \$50, so we were more than able to meet projects of our budget.

An average of 100 attended monthly meetings, besides going to monthly group meetings of from ten to 15.

A popular program was a fashion show of lounging pajamas, hostess robes, and lingerie given by recently-graduated Theta, Dorothy

Dana, Kappa. Dorothy and several models displayed the lounging clothes that were designed and made by the Danas—mother and two daughters. Dorothy and her sister have been helping their mother in her unique hobby-business since leaving college . . . and the same clever outfits this mother-daughter combination showed to the Thetas are being bought over the country in such exclusive shops as Saks in New York City. Another popular program—dance exhibition by Dorothea Spaeth, a local teacher of dancing, assisted by several Theta alums who were in her class.

Founders'-day banquet brought a special reunion for Alpha Mu Thetas. Pauline Moore, Grand treasurer, attended, much to the delight of her former classmates, and of all who met her.

This year's accomplishments include donations to Kansas City school for social workers, to veterans' Christmas fund, and to Gold Star Panhellenic scholarship fund, gifts for a needy family at Christmas, and a minimum of \$150 to the Institute of Logopedics.

ELIZABETH TOOMEY

Lafayette

With the return from Grand convention of our able and enthusiastic chapter president, Betty Burke, we began a thoroughly satisfactory year. An unprecedented number heard Betty's report at our first fall meeting.

It was fun to recapture youth through three joint meetings with Alpha Chi college chapter members, one in November, a Christmas party for Alpha Chi February seniors, and a May picnic, to honor its May seniors.

The two chapters also joined together to celebrate Founders'-day, a delightful luncheon at the Purdue Union.

Projects, Projects! There is no limit to the energy of this group! Lura Hughel who headed the fruit cake project, and combatted twin headaches of food shortages, and high prices, said that she enjoyed the cooperation of everyone. As usual, this time honored project of Lafayette alumnæ chapter reaped excellent returns. Through sale of social calendars and white elephants the exchequer was increased considerably. Then we all turned into super saleswomen, to sell an excellent silver polish, which developed into one of our greatest money makers. We further involved a plan for book

rentals and bridge tournaments among our own membership, which brought extra good times as well as money.

For each of us the most satisfactory experience was the adoption by the chapter of a war orphan through the Foster parent plan.

VIRGINIA KIENLY

Los Angeles

Meetings are held each month of the year. The schedule is so arranged that half of the meetings are in the day time and half in the evening, so everyone can come to at least some of the meetings, which provide us with recreation and also with social and constructive activities.

In October we had an interesting and thorough report of National convention from our president, Irene Combe Miller. The Christmas program was by two talented Thetas at the Hollywood studio club. There we enjoyed renewing Theta friendships in a festive atmosphere. Memorable was the beautifully decorated club hallway with more than a hundred gaily adorned packages and many cans of food, all to be sent to the Florence Crittenton home.

Founders'-day luncheon was a joint affair of this chapter with Pasadena alumnae, and Westwood Theta club, which 225 Thetas attended. Mary Flowers Dolan was toastmistress and delivered an inspiring address. In March there was a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs Robert Fagan, with Mrs J. G. Scarborough as a guest speaker, her topic, *Review of best in current literature*. She is District president of the League of women voters, and gives monthly book reviews at the University club, and at various hotels. We were fortunate to have such a fascinating speaker.

A meeting of both junior and senior branches of the chapter came in April at Omicron's chapter house. Miss Fredda Dudley, writer for local newspapers and active in motion picture publicity work, entertained us with a talk on *Inside Hollywood*. At the May meeting Jane Sedgwick, Upsilon alumna, Food administrator for the California department of corrections, was the speaker.

Our major philanthropic activity is raising money for Theta's relief and rehabilitation work. This year we sent \$100 to the Institute of logopedics, adopted one war orphan, and gave

\$120.00 to the Florence Crittenton home. The money was raised by various plans: annual sale of Mecca dates, raffles at several meetings, sale of cases of canned fruit juices, and of cakes, also several benefits.

We think that each year we accomplish more for Kappa Alpha Theta and for our community.

ELIZABETH GIST GLASS

Miami

December 28, our Christmas luncheon was at Urmey hotel's private dining room. Red candles and Florida holly decorated the tables, and tiny black and gold placecards designated a seat for each of seventy-five Thetas attending. College members provided the entertainment with choral arrangements of fraternity songs.

Memories of initiation days were brought back at our Founders'-day banquet January 27. Gold gladiola centerpieces were placed on a wide black paper strip which extended the full length of the table, and fraternity colors fashioned the kite-shaped programs. Speakers included president, Edythe Sorenson, Dorothy McKenzie, Alpha Omega, Enid Carrington, Beta Nu, and Pearl Rankin, Beta. Elaine Kalamaras, Beta, sang *Theta prayer*. Birthday pennies totaled \$16.85. The three floral baskets went to the infantile paralysis ward at Jackson Memorial hospital and to two convalescent Thetas.

At one meeting, we were honored to have as speaker, Mr Walter Ashby, American vice-consul to Costa Rica, who discussed U. S. relations with this and other Latin-American countries, giving in detail absorbing items of interest from the tourist's point of view.

For the fifth successive year, Thetas were elected to offices of Miami City Panhellenic. Betty Skeels, Beta Nu, is recording secretary and Lois Evans, Beta Lambda, auditor. Theta's Miami alumnae was hostess to Panhellenic's Talent and Hobby day March 8.

Our chapter is proud of attendance at regular monthly meetings and social functions. Local publicity has attracted many of the fraternity's winter visitors, and has swollen our ranks to happy and welcome proportions. Let us know when you are in Miami!

We are proud of our chapter's increasing larger donations to the fraternity's projects. Now we have on a campaign looking toward

the furnishing of a new house for Beta Nu, which we hope may be built soon.

DOROTHY CRAIG

Milwaukee

Kappa Alpha Theta Talent Sale

*Sewing, embroidery, exotic batiks,
Good white elephants, pictures, antiques.
Knitting and painting, scarce items, too,
These are the things we're expecting from you.*

*Cookies and cakes, pies, tortes and bread,
Posies to put in a vase or a bed.*

*Your talent, you see, is the thing that we need
So dust off your checkbook and hitch up your
steed.*

Due to the success of Kappa Alpha Theta's talent sale last spring, the alumnae group here decided to make the event an annual affair.

This year's sale will swell the chapter's contribution to the Institute of Logopedics, national Theta project.

Milwaukee Sentinel, 18 May 47

Minneapolis

Minneapolis alumnae chapter admits to having had a one-track mind this year. The reason: hopes and plans for a new chapter house at the University of Minnesota. After the opening tea for Upsilon pledges, we had our first White Elephant sale, where scarce items brought forth some quite fantastic bidding! At the December meeting, we were fortunate to have as guest our District president, Mrs Whitlow, who talked about (guess what?) the new house! She urged us to take definite steps which would make the project a reality, and she inspired us to put machinery in motion, that we confidently believe will gain for us the desired end.

In January St. Paul alumnae gave the Founders'-day banquet, at the Woman's city club, at which the principal motif was, of course, housing! In February we had a business meeting to discuss plans for a spring dance (another money raiser!), and in March came our second White Elephant sale. However, to prove that we aren't entirely selfish, part of the money from this sale we contributed to the Foster Parents' plan for war children. (At Christmas time, also, we collected toys which were dis-

tributed to children in the city hospitals.)

At our April meeting a cultural program was in order, a play reading by our own Hazel Whitaker. And then came the dance, May 9, at the Golden Valley club. The last get together of the season was May 13, annual party for Upsilon seniors, at the new modernistic home of our State chairman, Mrs Bierman. At this meeting we chalked up the year's total of funds collected for the finest of furniture for the finest of Theta houses-to-be!

CORNELIA DUBOIS

Nashville

Nashville alumnae has had a singularly pleasant and worth-while year with several outstanding accomplishments to its credit.

First, the entire re-decorating and partial refurnishing of Alpha Eta's new chapter house, a dream of many years as well as an urgent need. In response to an appeal sent to all Vanderbilt Theta alumnae \$8000.00 was contributed for this purpose. This sum was expended with rare judgment and exquisite taste, so that the new Theta house combines both beauty and comfort to an unusual degree. Many friends and relatives made welcome and substantial gifts which were deeply appreciated. Just before the opening of the college year, alumnae were invited to a tea at the chapter house, so that they might see what had been accomplished. They were enchanted with result.

At the first meeting reports of convention were given by Ellen Hofstead, District president, and by Ann Hart, alumnae president. Ann eloquently urged that in addition to the National project, a local project be adopted which would enlist the interest of all alumnae. To this end, the Director of the Council of community agencies and the chairman of the State department of social welfare were invited to an early meeting to present several of the special needs of the city of Nashville. After a spirited discussion of projects mentioned, it was voted unanimously to open and operate a library for the Central State hospital on the outskirts of the city.

In order to raise funds for this endeavor as well as for the Institute of logopedics, it was decided to give a Bal d'hiver at the close of the winter social season, just before the begin-

ning of Lent. The alumnae threw themselves into this project with the greatest enthusiasm: result, an outstanding success as after all expenses and taxes were paid the sum realized was well over a thousand dollars. An able and well-qualified committee has busied itself with the setting-up of the new library. It is hoped to make the *Bal d'hiver* an annual event so that ample funds may be at hand for merited projects as their needs arise. Alumnae have also received a consignment of Merton's silver polish, the sale of which should further add to the treasury. \$280.00 was sent to the Institute of logopedics.

Another innovation was the vote to hold separate day and night group meetings for alumnae, so that the hours might suit everyone. The president, Ann Hart attends both meetings so that a certain continuity of program might be maintained. The average monthly attendance ranged from forty to forty-five, a considerable increase over the number able to come to evening meetings.

Founders'-day banquet was well attended, and as always was a fresh call for each member to re-dedicate herself to the high ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MAY CORBETT SMITH

New York

Our season opened at the Women's university club as Dorothy Hupper's guests. Cornelia Stabler, Alpha Beta, monologist, entertained with her charming, original character sketches. Her performance was unique in that we could watch her change from one character to another while she was on the stage. Dorothy Tomlinson, convention delegate, gave an interesting report on convention and vice-president, Susanne Wolfe's scrap book showing special incidents was thoroughly enjoyed.

Pauline Andrews, president, was hostess at the Christmas party. Janet Sanborn, parliamentarian, gave an enlightening talk on the Institute of logopedics which helped make the White Elephant sale, held later, most successful. The proceeds were given to the Institute—\$100.

Founders'-day luncheon was celebrated at Beekman towers January 25, with Marion Read, as Toastmistress. Nancy Lerrick, guest speaker, recently returned from South America, gave delightful thumbnail sketches of customs, liv-

ing conditions, and political trends there. Pearl Higbie, National Chairman of extension, spoke on extension and anti-fraternity agitation. Lilian Wait Wilson, District VII president, gave last minute news regarding District convention. Our usual "Birthday Box" enabled us to send \$50. to the Friendship fund.

Seventeen of our members enjoyed the festivities at District convention. Pauline Andrews was convention Music chairman and we were hostesses for the Saturday luncheon, where our metallic table decorations designed by Elizabeth Kinsbury of the Bliss Display corporation, were a delight to everyone. The place card favors, small bottles of Charbert's "Breathless" perfume, were donated by Wendy Stone, our recording secretary. It was exciting to be present at the installation of Gamma Mu Chapter and to meet so many Grand Officers and Theta friends.

In March we were guests of Marion Read at the Columbia university club. Susanne Wolfe, delegate to District convention, gave her fine report including glamour pictures. Genevieve Forbes Herrick treated us to the reactions which she experienced while on a three months War assignment in connection with WAC's in the European Occupation Zones. It was an exceptionally interesting as well as a highly colorful talk, but then, as you well know, there is only one Geno Herrick.

The April meeting was at the home of Doris Rodgers, Panhellenic delegate, where a few of our members told about their careers. And to wind up the season in May, we had a grand time at an outdoor picnic at Alice Barnum's Upper Saddle River home.

New York Alumnae welcomes any Theta to its meetings, usually scheduled the second Tuesday evening in the month. All visiting Thetas are cordially invited to the "Career Girls" luncheon, every third Saturday in the month—1:30 P.M. Patricia Murphy's restaurant, 60th street and Madison avenue.

HELEN F. HAYWARD

Omaha

Late last spring we had a book review followed by a tea. The price of admission was as many books as one could carry. These books were sent as a gift to a marine library. We entertained Lincoln alumnae at a luncheon and offered to Rho our services during rush week

in the preparation of one meal. At Christmas time we collected books, pictures and toys for the Institute of logopedics. Also, we have collected history cases of children with normal speech to send to the Institute, in response to request for such data. We always enjoy our monthly meetings and hope to accomplish more for the Institute of logopedics and perhaps establish a local project of worth.

MARY ROSBOROUGH HANSEN

Philadelphia

The Alumnae chapter had a varied program for the winter of 1946-47.

Laura Lou Brookman, one of our own members, related her many experiences when she visited Tokyo for the *Ladies home journal* at the October meeting. November found us still in an international frame of mind when our guest was Miss Aida Gindy, a student from Egypt now studying at Bryn Mawr.

Founders'-day was devoted to the Institute of logopedics. February was devoted to District convention. Twenty-five Thetas from the Philadelphia area enjoyed that Theta gathering.

Dr Mildred E. Schram, another of our own members, took over the March meeting with an interesting account of her work on Cancer research with the Donner foundation.

The year ended with a supper meeting in May at which time seniors from Beta Eta were guests.

Our benefit this year was the selling of engagement calendars.

ELIZABETH BASSETT

Pittsburgh

The year started with the annual picnic at the home of Susan Jenkins Kinnear in Fox Chapel. The picnic usually is a social event, but this time President Evangeline Koenig Marburg, gave her most interesting convention report.

The chapter had as this year's project, the Foster Parent Plan. We planned a benefit bridge in October. Louise Borland Nicholas and her committee worked tirelessly, with the power strike adding to the usual complications of a party of this kind. Result: we had not only \$180.00 necessary to support a foster child, but \$300.00 more. With such a fine surplus we decided to apply for two foster children.

By December we were the proud foster parents of an eleven year old French girl and a seven year old Dutch boy. From time to time clothing and toys are being sent, and will continue to be sent, to these children. Notes of appreciation have been received from the children, such letters make us all feel that we will probably want to continue this project as long as the need exists.

"H" Peden was with us in November, and after business talked to us about her experiences as a District president. With December came the traditional Fireside supper with its usual big crowd, turkey dinner, and Christmas music. The committee worked hard and put on a fine party, providing each guest with a yarn Santa and a little remembrance from a real Santa's pack.

January brought Founders'-day luncheon at the University Club. H. Peden led an impromptu "experience meeting" among a cross section of the 95 Thetas present. Our annual party for the college chapters of Pitt and Tech was in March, when we had an opportunity to meet the girls pledged that evening. Mrs Hendrickson spoke on hats, how to make them and how to wear them, a subject of great interest to all.

At the April meeting Mary Porter Boss spoke most entertainingly on *Words*. This evening we were happy to have the ever charming "L. L." McCutchan with us. As Grand vice-president she had been in Pittsburgh visiting the two college chapters. She stimulated our desire to work helpfully with those groups.

At the May meeting new officers were elected and installed. New President, Suzanne McKeon was chosen delegate to District convention.

Providence

The year was a pleasant and varied one. In the spring of 1946 the chapter made an effort to interest all Thetas in the vicinity in meeting with us on April 26 when Grand president, Mrs Higbie, was to be our guest. A gratifying number responded to this opportunity, and heard with interest of life in other chapters and on campuses far and near. Mrs Higbie's sincerity and graciousness of manner endeared her to all and left us with the feeling that the bonds of the fraternity held us more warmly and closely than ever before.

At the May meeting a committee was appointed to canvass the possibilities of having special programs for at least half our meetings. This resulted in a number of interesting talks.

The first meeting was devoted to the report of our convention delegate, Gertrude Allen McConnell, whose vivid account of her experiences in California made us happy and proud that we were Thetas.

At the December meeting we listened with pleasure and profit to a talk on current books by Miss Marguerite Appleton, an instructor at the Rhode Island school of design, who is also giving a book review course in Brown university extension program.

January meeting at the Plantations club was given over to the celebration of Founders' day, a well-attended gathering at which we were glad to welcome Adelaide Burton Sayles of Brookline, whom we do not see often. \$16.75 was contributed to the Friendship fund.

February 21, fifty years and a day after the founding of Alpha Epsilon in the Women's college in Brown university, the chapter met to commemorate the event. A heavy blizzard prevented a large attendance, but among those who braved the storm were three charter members, Martha Briggs Hood, Josephine Bean Rose, and Mary Leonard. At the end of the ceremonies, we attended a lecture on the New York theater.

The March meeting, at the home of Dorothy Barstow, was enlivened with the showing of beautiful colored slides of Colorado by Mr Roger Congdon. At this meeting a number of Thetas from distant chapters were present, and we trust this portends an interest in the Providence chapter which will bring us added strength and youthful zeal.

April meeting at Alumnæ Hall had as hostesses, Mary Leonard, Alice Kimball, and Caroline Briggs MacWhinnie, and a talk, *The home life of birds* by Harold Madison of the Rhode Island Audubon society, an appropriate and happy way of ushering in spring.

Willen Kling is the Dutch orphan, thirteen years old, whom our chapter has aided in co-operation with Burlington and Boston alumnæ chapters. In the fall a Christmas box was despatched to him which would have delighted any boy, filled as it was with pencils, paper, confec-

tions, and knitted articles. The sweater and mittens were beautiful in color and execution, and we felt that Flora Cotton and Dorothea Delabarre, the knitters, had given most generously of themselves in this contribution to Willen's well-being.

The May meeting was a trip outside of Providence to the home of Polly McIntire in Nayatt. Meetings have grown in interest over the past few years, and we are encouraged by the addition of new and younger members who stimulate us to greater activity.

San Diego

San Diego Alumnæ was one of the hostesses at Grand convention. About twenty of the members were able to attend. President, Grace Osborne Taube, was the official delegate. With the inspiration and first-hand information gained there an ambitious program was planned for the year.

The president mailed a letter to every Theta known to be in San Diego—about 100—telling of plans and inviting each to take an active part. A year book was printed and distributed to all members.

A benefit dessert-bridge and fashion show was held in October. Marian Morgan Winters, chairman of Ways and means, with an able committee, produced a beautiful party and sent \$300 to the Institute of logopedics.

There were two Guest meetings: the first a social meeting with an authority on Antique Glass, Mrs Marcy, mother of Helen Mae Marcy Johnson furnishing the entertainment; the second a bridge party at Jane Baxter Booth's beautiful Coronado home, with its formal garden in full bloom for the affair. Sharing Theta friendships with others is a splendid means of good public relations.

Founders' day banquet was impressive with silver candelabra and silvered magnolia leaves (by kindness of Pasadena chapter from the convention banquet). It was at the San Diego club with fifty in attendance. Toni Sargent, vice-president, made all arrangements. Maurine Haush Blanck, active in Little Theater groups, gave an entertaining and informative history of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Money has been raised by sales of "Soft", which has become very popular. Also a Rum-mage sale, chairmanned by Marian Ells Hadley,

in April netted another gift for logopedics.

Back of the varied and interesting meetings was an active board. Eugenie Rounsvell Farrell, program chairman, produced an expert on lamp shades and one on interior decorating. The telephone committee under Daisy Bentley Morrison contacted everyone before meetings and arranged transportation. The president called a board meeting the week before every chapter meeting to handle business. An outstanding year for San Diego Thetas!

MARIAN WOLCOTT

Spokane

1946-47 was a thoroughly enjoyable and profitable year. Under the able leadership of Dorothy Bock, many old members were welcomed, who have returned to Spokane from all parts of the United States. The war also showed many people what a fine city Spokane is and consequently, several newcomer Thetas have joined our meetings.

Founders'-day banquet was the big occasion. Alumnæ from Moscow, Idaho, Pullman, Washington, and even Seattle, contributed towards making it a memorable event. It is good to see friends of college years! The dignity of the banquet, the beautiful formal dresses, and the wonderful speakers make this Founders'-day an experience not to be forgotten.

In December, we had the annual Christmas luncheon honoring all Thetas home from college for Christmas vacation. Ideas and suggestions about the fraternity were exchanged freely.

Our monthly meetings are dessert affairs. Business matters are taken care of first, then the rest of the evening devoted to some special entertainment.

In October we listened to Dorothy Bock's convention report. Her picture of convention proceedings was humorous and enlightening. At another meeting, we played gin rummy, bridge, pinochle. This came under the heading of "get acquainted."

In March, we had a White Elephant sale. Everyone turned out with their unwanted "junk". Eleanor Wesco McCroskey as auctioneer really sold the elephants. I was surprised at the bargains put up for sale. More times than not, women buy back for quite a sum the article they brought. Just the idea

that someone else finds that old sweater beautiful puts it in a new and glamorous light. All in all, the treasurer collected thirty dollars.

For the annual card parties, two Thetas sign up for one table and invite their friends to come for bridge and refreshments.

Two meetings had book reviews as the special feature. Spokane Thetas are lucky in having talented members who are often called upon to give reviews all over the city.

The chapter has had no special project this year other than regular charity and Red Cross contributions. Starting next fall, we will support the new Spastic clinic, just opening in Spokane. This Clinic has no State support and it will rely on such groups as ours to make the undertaking a success.

GAIL TALLEY GODON

Tacoma

New faces, along with new ideas brought from National convention by our delegate, gave quite an impetus to our first meeting. An air of expectancy prevailed when our Program chairman announced that guest speakers would give us interesting and pertinent talks on such topics as the Office of strategic services, Socialized medicine, and Color in the home.

Shortly before the holidays we tackled the sponsoring of the Little theater's production of *Blithe spirit*. The evening found every seat occupied by Thetas and their guests. Not only an entertaining evening, but a profitable one financially too.

Our annual White elephant sale put us gaily into the Christmas spirit, with brightly wrapped packages, and plum pudding with trimmings. We wound up the holidays with a bridge-tea for the charming college Thetas home for the vacation season. Such a party, all agreed, would and should be a *must* in the future.

Founders'-day we were honored by the presence of past District president, Josephine Meissner Quighley, at a no host luncheon. Her message inspired us all.

The chapter year closed with a thrilling musicale by duo-pianists, and a picnic that brought out our men.

We are proud that the year's program, for the most part was provided by talented women within our own group.

MRS. J. R. PUGH

Topeka

Alumnae meetings this year have been varied and interesting, and attendance has been grand. At our first meeting we heard a report on National convention. Other meetings included a talk on logopedics, a discussion on the theater and a talk on *Color in the home*.

In December the chapter sponsored, and acted as hostesses, at a tea and demonstration. The demonstration and tea were to acquaint Kansas women with the work of the Wichita Institute of logopedics. The demonstration was in Benton hall on Washburn university campus and tea was served afterwards at the Theta house.

Our Founders'-day dinner was a great success. We collected over \$41.00 for the Friendship fund, the largest amount we have ever collected on Founders'-day. The theme of the program was *Past, Present and Future*. A resume of the past was given by an alumna, present day modes and dress were given by a college member of Alpha Upsilon, whose pledge chairman talked briefly about each pledge and the future. After this, as is the custom, Alpha Upsilon pledges sang their pledge songs. The program concluded with a resume of the initiation service in which parts were taken by the college chapter president, Mary Lou Keller, and the alumnae chapter part by Mary Lou's mother.

Our February meeting is one we'll remember for a long while. We had a white elephant sale which made \$86.00, and had 70 Thetas in attendance.

Two big events in May. First—the Theta alumnae picnic, when our chapter entertained Alpha Upsilon college girls. There was a big crowd, good food and lots of fun.

Second—a tea for the benefit of Institute of logopedics.

Tulsa

Fall of 1946 found Tulsa alumnae chapter with many big plans for the year. Our president had sent us a chapter letter outlining these plans. At a registration coffee we paid our dues, which included: hostess expenses, rush parties, and chapter fees. We received yearbooks with the year's program, the hostesses, members' names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

In place of the usual white elephant sale

we had raffles each month. Chances were twenty-five cents, and prizes were often the hand work of members. We made \$25.00 at three meetings. Our annual rummage sale was in the spring.

We are grateful to Pat Monnett for her clever idea and work on the Christmas cards which we sent to rushees. The red cards with white borders were signed "Theta" on the inside and printed on the outside was "Merry Christmas" and the rushee's name.

During the Christmas vacation there was a meeting of Alpha Omicron officers, and the alumnae Rush and recommendation committee to discuss plans for a well organized spring rush.

Our Founders'-day banquet was a grand success. Louise Holmberg Crawford, District president, was a special guest. Our own Lucile Loomis Ferguson inspired us with many worth while thoughts on *The Educated woman of 1947*. At the speakers' table were many pansy plants grouped to form a kite. After the banquet each of us was given a plant as a symbol of the Theta friendship we treasure.

MRS LESLIE JAMES

Wichita

We sent \$500 this spring to the Institute of logopedics. We plan more rummage sales in the future to enable us to contribute funds to this worthwhile project. The chapter is very proud of the twelve Theta volunteer workers at the Institute and hopes to encourage more Thetas to join them.

We have averaged an attendance of 30 members at our evening dessert meetings and continue to have stimulating programs. Outstanding this winter was a fine talk by Mrs Palmer from the Institute expressing deep appreciation for Kappa Alpha Theta's support and explaining the teacher training program and the great need for publicizing the Institute to awaken young peoples' interest in this field.

VIRGINIA WHITLOCK

Yakima

Yakima alumnae boasts 45 members, the majority of whom are active workers in the chapter. Monthly meetings are held, all of them evening dessert sessions except the December

luncheon which honors Yakima Thetas who are still in college.

The year's program included talks on art, home management, local history, current books and floral arrangements. In addition, we had an impressive Founders'-day banquet, a money-making "bingo" evening, and an August session, at which time rush recommendations were made.

We have never been a money-making organization, rather a group of Thetas getting together at regular intervals to keep alive our fraternity spirit. However, since hearing our convention delegate's report on the national project, the Institute of Logopedics—we are hoping to find means of making more money next year, so that our contributions can speed on that worthwhile project.

* * *

Albion (Mich.) Each Albion college Commencement week for many years this club has had a family get together for former Pi chapter members. The 1947 party was at the farm of Mr and Mrs M. E. Farley. (Mrs Farley is an alumna of Pi, and their two daughters are alumnae of Beta Pi.)

Three Pi charter members were at the 1947 reunion: Mrs Jennie Armstrong Prosens, Mrs Minnie Beard Folks, and Mrs Myrtle Graves Fairbanks. Fifteen other out-of-town Theta alumnae came for the party too. The Albion club, that has six active members, was the week's hostesses for the returning alumnae and their husbands, or other accompanying relatives. Mrs Gertrude Strickland Earle came to the reunion from the farthest distance, Seattle, Washington.

* * *

Fargo (N.D.) This club was organized late in 1946 with charter members from Indiana, Montana, Colorado, North and South Dakotas, and Minnesota chapters.

Now the club has the pleasing duty of welcoming a new college chapter at North Dakota State College here. With it too, will come new alumnae members to increase and strengthen our club.

GUENN GUTHRIE MORRIS

* * *

Farlington (Va.) This club celebrated its second birthday February 6, having supper to-

gether at the home of Mabel Bruhl McDonald, Alpha Sigma. The original club numbered ten, and now boasts 18 active members, from Farlington, Parkfairfax, Beverly Hills, and Arna Valley.

Ann Daugherty Williams, Alpha Chi, is the newly elected president, succeeding Alice Barrett Graves, Alpha Mu, who served for one and a half years. The secretary is Katherine Skehan Carroll, Iota.

Holding monthly meetings of its own, the club also shares in the Theta activities that center in Washington alumnae chapter. We helped in the rushing and installation of Gamma Kappa chapter at George Washington university, for which one of our members, Adelaide Emley Minogne, Alpha Beta, serves as Financial adviser. Our club made 25 initiation robes for this new chapter, and presented a gift to its chapter rooms. The club's members sell a large amount of a water softener, profits being donated to Gamma Kappa chapter.

This year we also made 18 scrap books for the Children's hospital.

CAROLYN HARPER MCGUIRE

* * *

Ithaca (N.Y.) The club has regular monthly meetings, to which members bring contributions of clothing, food, or other wanted articles, to be sent to Europe through the Adopt-a-family society. The "pet project" this year, as always, was Iota college chapter. But this year it seemed the undergraduate chapter had taken the alumnae club as its responsibility. It was our hostesses for the joint Founders'-day celebration, and also for a dessert party in May.

In return the alumnae club loaned "props" and their presence at rushing parties, and furnished flowers to adorn the chapter house. More than 50 Theta alumnae wintered in Ithaca, and happily increased the club's membership.

* * *

Muncie (Ind.) The club has had a happy year, with four dinner meetings, each well attended.

A gift of fifteen dollars was made to CARE, twenty-five dollars given to the Red Cross chapter here, and ten dollars sent to the Institute of Logopedics.

* * *

Scarsdale (N.Y.) The club contributed twelve dollars to the Friendship fund. At its celebration of Founders'-day there was a grand turn out, 22 members present. Everyone enjoyed the ritual for that occasion, which many of the club had never witnessed before. Candles were lighted for the Founders, and a toast honored them too, then the ritual, and finally Theta songs.

HELEN BOTTGER

State College

The Club had regular monthly meetings the second Wednesday of each month. There were twenty-one active members.

The first project was to help Beta Phi get ready for its bazaar. There were two sewing sessions, after which members worked "on their own" to make things for the sale.

In January, graduating seniors were entertained at a luncheon. A benefit bridge party was next. In March, a purely social meeting—entertaining husbands at a buffet dinner. May was a busy month with many campus activities which involved alums as well as students. At Senior banquet, the club presented to Beta Phi chapter a loving cup in memory of Ellen Girsham Steidle. Graduating seniors of this semester were entertained at a progressive dinner.

Our over-all program is to make ourselves useful to Beta Phi here in State college, and to support as many of Theta's national projects as we can. Two members of the club have adopted children under the Foster parents plan. We've collected toys and games and made a small contribution to the Institute of logopedics, collected books for the Marine libraries, and

gathered up soap, linen, and children's clothing for the Foster parents plan.

DOROTHY ORR KLEIN

Walla Walla (Wash.)

Thetas in, and about the city had a Founders'-day luncheon with twenty Thetas present. They had an excellent program about the Institute of logopedics, inspired by reading the magazine articles.

Youngstown (Ohio)

Youngstown alumnae club enjoyed an active year under the chairmanship of Florence Fuller Stockwell, Gamma. A directory of Thetas in the region contains 36 names, including seven undergraduates. Attendance at monthly meetings is usually from 12 to 14. The aim of the club is largely fellowship, so most meeting are social in nature, with bridge, and Theta "sings" prominent.

A contribution was made to the Friendship fund. We were glad to have several college Thetas home in time to join our Christmas party. At Founders'-day dinner, Mrs. Marburg, president of Pittsburgh alumnae chapter, came to report on convention. March 15, Florence Stockwell entertained the club at a luncheon in honor of Olivia Koenig, Alpha Omega, of Pittsburgh, who that day was guest speaker for the city Panhellenic. She gave an illustrated talk on jewelry making. In June the annual picnic for Thetas and their families was at the home of "H" Peden.

JEENNETTE M. POLLEY

On our desk is a copy of *At Denison*, a brochure for the alumni of the college. We quote:

In accepting the report of the Decade committee, the Denison faculty reaffirmed their "belief in the national fraternity and sorority systems as they obtain on the Denison campus," commending with pride "their contribution to the physical accommodations and beauty of the campus, their alumni loyalty to Denison, their almost complete shouldering of the social program of the college, and their successful training in initiative, planning, coöperation and group living."

Ours is a solemn obligation to merit the confidence imposed by this report.

Phi Gamma Delta—Dec '46

Wichita League Chooses Mrs Gardner

A recent issue of the *Propeller*, Junior League magazine of Wichita, announces the volunteer worker of the year Mrs Scott Gardner the former Barbara Boston, together with a picture of the attractive young matron. Mrs Gardner was selected as the volunteer worker of the year from a list of eight candidates.

Now working on case histories at the Institute of logopedics, Mrs Gardner is credited with a remarkable record for the past two years. She has managed to handle the following jobs efficiently: Junior Radio chairman; Cub Scouts Den Mother; P. T. A. Room Mother, 1946; Assistant Room Mother, 1947; Symphony Drive, solicitor and calls; Community Chest, solicitor and calls; March of Dimes, solicitor and calls; Red Cross Drive, solicitor and calls; Children's choir, Congregational church; Church choir; and Volunteer Bible school teacher.

The above is most impressive but does not enumerate the complete list of service to the League and the community that Mrs Gardner

has managed to render. The quality of her work and the spirit in which it is done makes the innumerable activities more admirable.

At a time of extreme hardship and adversity, this talented and charming young matron has given willingly and cheerfully her time and talent to any worthwhile civic enterprise.

Her principal achievement was in laying the cornerstone of the present League radio program, which owes its present success in a large degree, to her persistent efforts. . . .

Her major interests in life are her two sons, Jimmy, 12 and Chuckie, nine. During the war, they were her responsibility while their father was in France and Germany with the 355th Infantry. On his return home, Mr Gardner has been the victim of an accident to his eye and has suffered an attack of poliomyelitis. Their many friends here are delighted with the honor that has been tendered Mrs Gardner and are happy that Mr Gardner is recovering satisfactorily.

Wichita Newspaper Clip

So I say this to you; if the people who join fraternities are not impressed with the fact that the fraternity is only the lengthened shadow of themselves, you are failing to give the proper challenge to develop the finest kind of men. And let me tell you, we are all working to develop men!

A X P—*Garnet and White*, Dec '46

A strange, new manifestation, this Alumni business. Nothing of the sort was attempted in my time, and nothing of the sort would occur to any European or British foundation. . . .

Having seen the Alumni business start in this country, expand, develop, and occasionally threaten to go wild, we now give it our restrained approval. It's our only criticism that it doesn't start soon enough. The time to start moulding alumni to the hand of the potter is when they matriculate as freshmen!

Alumni business is predicated on the assumption that the raw material had a happy time in college and retains pleasant memoirs of undergraduate days. . . . The trouble is that a certain unknown portion didn't have a good time at all, regard the experience as a grim one, and have no desire to keep alive memories of a hard-won struggle for survival. . . .

R. BERRY

Johanna Hudig Scholarship Holder

Extracts from a letter written to Mrs Banta

I plan to leave Chicago June 15, at the end of the quarter, and to visit Toledo, Washington and New York before sailing from the latter July 23. Those three cities have good Juvenile courts, and I hope to meet their judges, also to go to Boston to visit the famous Judge Baker child guidance clinic.

My stay in Chicago has been very profitable and I return home with a lot of new ideas!

I am impressed by your intention to collect some clothing for the Dutch children. Clothing is still badly needed, just as shoes, and everything is welcome. Particularly underwear, stockings, socks. As the Dutch climate is chilly and the houses poorly heated during the winter, warm clothes are very welcome.

Since thread is very scarce and only to be had on

precious ration stamps, it would be very helpful if some thread or yarn could be added if clothes should need mending.

The Theta alumnae chapter in Evanston sent a very nice collection of clothes to the juvenile police in Rotterdam, where I was working before I left for the United States.

I am thankful for the help and sympathy of Kappa Alpha Theta! This organization seems to consist of the nicest women in the country!

My address in the Netherlands is—102 Rykestraatweg, Wageningen (Gelderland).

Thank you again for your sympathy.

Very sincerely yours,

JOHANNA HUDIG

Three Ways of Thought

On the subject of present day fraternities, there seem to be three schools of thought. There are those who would ruthlessly tear the whole fraternity system out by the roots because one or two branches have become a bit unwieldy and have given offense. They see only the flaws. These uprooters are guilty of that fallacy of reasoning which is quite common in America, the fallacy of over-hasty generalization. They select a case here and a case there, and they feel that they have proved the unworthiness of the fraternity system. If they wish to prove that the system is undemocratic, they find sample cases of snobbishness. By the same token, in an organization composed of such great numbers of human beings, one could prove almost any charge in the long line of human frailties. It is obvious that this method of reasoning is not scientifically accurate unless one investigates a tremendous number of cases. To my knowledge none who have publicly protested against fraternities have attempted to be scientific about it. Nor have they been objective; they have merely viewed and presented one side of the picture, and only a small portion of that. They remind me of people who

would tear down a whole building when all that is needed is a bit of remodeling.

Next we have the school of thought that sets forth the opposite theory. They are the strong, loyal supporters of the fraternity; they have worked hard and long for their respective groups and for local and national Panhellenics. These loyalists cannot bear to do any pruning whatever; they are opposed to any drastic changes, and they seek to preserve the "status quo" of the fraternity system. Sincere in their belief in the ultimate good in this phase of student life the many alumnae and officers who belong to this group are inclined to feel no alarm over the rising sentiment against the fraternities aroused by the aforesaid group.

Midway between these two groups, we find a third group composed largely of collegiate members, as well as many alumnae and officers. Like our campus gardener, they believe in drastic pruning whenever and wherever it is necessary for the strength and growth of the organization. They are extremely objective in their approach to the problem, which calls for a serious reappraisal of purposes and aims.

Alpha Phi Quarterly, Mr 27

"Fraternities are inclined to pay too much attention to whom they pledge, rather than to whom they graduate."



Reconversion

An old trunk room, full of storm windows, cardboard boxes, and old furniture does not present a pretty picture, but when Thetas decided to make it into a recreation room it turned into a room that is the envy of many.

This room was cold, bare, and unattractive with cement walls and ceilings. It was of no use to anyone except for storing trunks and things which took up too much space in one's room.

The first use of this room was as an extra bedroom. During the war, with so many more girls in college we needed more rooms. The Kappa Sigma house, next to the Theta house, was empty because the boys had gone to war. We arranged to rent the second floor of this house, from a professor and his wife living there. Six Thetas lived there during first semester of 1946. The boys started coming back second semester, so the girls had to move back into the Theta house.

Since no more than three persons really fit in any room someone hit upon the idea of converting the trunk room into a bedroom. Trunks, etc., were cleared away, the room scrubbed from

top to bottom. Walls became knotty pine. Six Thetas moved in. Living with six girls was a little harder than with one or two, but with only a few arguments everyone got along beautifully and the old trunk room began to look presentable.

By the time college opened the next fall many girls had graduated or were not coming back, so there was no need for this extra bedroom. The chapter decided that a recreation room, with a ping-pong table, a milk-bar, and a place to dance would improve the house and would be a big rushing help. Barbara and Margaret Shaft drew up plans for the room. Miss Kelsey, house mother and noted author, persuaded the Theta alumnae club to approve the plan. Then work began.

We hired a painter, but, because of his habit of not showing up for work, and his knack for spilling paint on everything except that which he was painting, we decided to do it ourselves. Everyone brought out blue-jeans and their oldest shirts and began to paint. Many of us had never painted before, but we became experts by the time the playroom was finished.

The sight of a girl hanging from a pipe upside down so she could paint another pipe was not unusual. Nights were spent putting linament on each other's sore backs, with many trying to straighten up after sitting on the floor for hours painting woodwork.

After a week's work the basement was something of which to be proud. We had a new linoleum floor, a new ping-pong table, and a phonograph, lots of room to dance, and last but

not least a milk-bar. The bar has a malted milk mixer and a coke machine, which are our pride.

During rush week, rushees exclaimed over the nice recreation room we had, and it helped bring many of them back to the Theta house. The grand use we get out of our new room makes up for the trouble and tears shed in reconverting the old trunk room.

MARY JANE PIERCE, *Alpha Pi*

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Happy New Year!

For undergraduates and alumnae this fall marks the beginning of another Theta year. Will it be a happy, constructive one? That depends upon YOU, individually and collectively.

Clear, unbiased thinking; honest, upright daily living; belief in a supreme being, are the inalienable rights of those of us who live in the United States and Canada. It has been my privilege to visit many, many campuses in these two countries and I believe the fraternity system is a vital factor in developing these principles of democracy in our young men and women.

The women's fraternities (men's, too, I am told!) are in the midst of a flowering renaissance. The enormous increase in the registration of women throughout the country, the addition of new colleges to the accredited list, and the redistribution of money from war years are contributing factors. Consequently there is widespread interest in extension. All groups—young and old—are active in establishing new chapters. Kappa Alpha Theta is no exception. Since my last report to you, we welcome Gamma Nu, established at North Dakota Agricultural college in June, 1947. Two colonizations and one charter to an existing local are in the offing, with other areas being watched carefully.

It is regrettable that the reply to many letters of inquiry from administrations, from Theta chapters, clubs and individuals, as well as from local petitioning groups had to be in the negative. Their letters are complimentary and humbling, because they are constant reminders of our fraternity's responsibilities and widespread reputation. Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to give an opportunity of becoming Thetas to ambitious groups but it must be practical and fair; observe the regulations written into its constitution and take into consideration the entire fraternity picture—ours and others. New chapters must be assimilated. This takes time and costs money. If we have several chapters in one state is it not wise to leave other colleges in that state to other groups?

Are we growing too fast? This question has been put to me innumerable times, especially by alumnae in the older bracket. To them and to you I say, "Study your chapter roll intelligently and then read the 13th chapter of Ecclesiastes which begins:

"To everything there is a season
And a time to every purpose under the
heaven."

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE
Extension Chairman

They're Active, These Actives

"No two colleges, or campuses, are alike."

"Campuses are all alike, 'except for the nomenclature used to designate their similar activities.'"

Those are the extreme views of the college activity scene. Our trend has been toward the first view—that every campus is different, has an individual personality. But—after reading the stories solicited for this article we are much surer of similarities than we are of differences. At least there is such a parallel in the careers of the girl each chapter chose as "the most outstanding Theta on this campus" that many a story here printed could be covered with "ditto, see preceding page," only change necessary, different names for girl and college.

Yet, we are sure girls (and alumnae) will enjoy the story from their own campus, and maybe then read others, if for no other reason than to prove the editorial conclusion wrong! Be that as it may—

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud of its group of leaders on these forty campuses, and confident that it has equally outstanding members on campuses whose editors didn't see the 1946-47 Winter Bimonthly, and didn't read the appeal in the May 1947 issue of this magazine.

Better luck in news from them, if the decision is to repeat this feature another year. That depends on whether or no YOU READERS enjoy it! Also, do you like these pages of collected pictures, or would you prefer as a heading for each story a tiny picture of the girl it introduces?

Adelphi (Alpha Kappa)

Trying to keep up, or even catch up with Pat O'Rourke, Alpha Kappa's president, is quite a job. She was president of her class for two years, member of the Executive board of Students' association, president of Panhellenic, chapter delegate to Grand convention, member of Daisy chain, editor of *Adelphi handbook*, and interested in many other college projects. If and when you do get an opportunity to have a few quiet words with her, Pat will tell you that she loves all this and has no desire to stop—therefore it's no surprise to learn that she wants to continue roaming about the country and even revisit Europe.

Allegheny (Mu)

Mu proudly presents Betty Crabbs, its choice for most valuable senior. Small, vivacious Betty with the infectious laugh is well liked by everyone. Not many people have been as busy and as happy throughout their college careers as has this small miss.

Betty is the fifteenth member of her family to attend Allegheny, six of them were members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Betty's favorite activity is sailing. Her greatest wish is to someday have a sailboat of her own. Other than sailing

in the field of sports, horses and softball hold her interest.

An English major, Betty has earned high marks. After graduation she would like to write advertising copy.

As a freshman, she was elected to Senate, governing body of Allegheny women students, and later that year tapped for Cwens. In sophomore year she wrote for *Campus*, Allegheny's newspaper. She was appointed a Junior Adviser, a group of juniors who aid freshmen start their college life. That year she was feature editor of *Campus*, literary editor of *Kaldron*, yearbook, and on staff of *Literary Magazine*, which prints stories and poetry written by Allegheny students. Her senior year, was one of Betty's busiest. As editor of *Kaldron*, she devoted much of her time to its preparation. A member of Allegheny Undergraduate council, student governing body, she took part in discussions about improving Allegheny's governing system. She has been a member of French club for three years. Along with all her campus activities she acted as chapter vice-president. As chairman of pledge training she did a wonderful job making Theta come alive for the pledges. Intelligence, personality, and friendliness make Betty a wonderful girl.

CICELY LAWRENCE

Arizona (Beta Delta)

Susan Bassett came from Fargo, North Dakota, in the fall of 1942 to enroll in the University of Arizona. She chose Arizona, because she liked the weather, the small college, and most of all, the West.

Her freshman year was a busy one. She was pledged and initiated by Kappa Alpha Theta, she worked for chapter and university. She joined Putters, golf group. She was chosen by Spurs, sophomore group regarded here as the greatest honor a freshman girl may attain.

Among her numerous junior activities, Susan was social chairman for AWS, staff assistant chairman for campus Red Cross, program chairman for Canterbury club, and in the spring elected president of the Theta chapter, and its National convention delegate.

Susan is an able chapter president, with an outstanding interest in every girl in Beta Delta chapter.

Susan is a Spanish major in the Liberal Arts college. She will graduate in June, and hopes to get into some branch of Pan-American relations with a job in San Francisco.

SYLVIA GANZ

California (Omega)

You may have met Patty Funsten at convention. If you did not, Omega's president is well worth knowing. Those who live with her are no longer surprised to hear "what's next" on her agenda, even when "what's next" is something pretty overwhelming.

It's not only what Patty does that makes her outstanding, but it is her balance and breadth of interests combined with activities that set Patty apart. The campus at large first took notice of her when, during the war, she served as assistant chairman on War board, arranging for the Jose Iturbi concert and other events to promote the sale of war bonds. In addition, she took charge of USO. This year she serves as vice-president of Prytanean, secretary of Cal-club, chairman of Red Cross, WSSF, and of Community chest.

Her chapter activities are almost as numerous and time consuming. Her first chapter office was that of Social chairman, after this she proved a successful Rush chairman. Now as president, Patty gives even more of herself to Theta.

But the catalogue of Patty's interests goes further. When there is snow, there are few week-ends that she does not ski. It is no mistake to deduce from this that Patty is an accomplished skier. Summers at Lake Tahoe have made her a rider and a beautiful swimmer as well.

With all this, Patty, a social welfare major, has maintained a "B" average. A graduating senior, she is contemplating a fifth year of study and looking forward to going to Europe in 1948.

Her interests and activities taken together give her a perfect right to be called Omega's outstanding Theta, but it is for something more than this that we value her. It is because Patty Funsten is a good friend, sincere, likable, and liked. She is the person to go to with a problem and the person to be with for a good time. Patty personifies the ideal college woman and is loved, not because of it, but almost in spite of it.

Cincinnati (Alpha Tau)

Peggy Grace is Alpha Tau's attractive vice-president who in June graduated with a degree in Early European history. She has given her time to many campus activities, as well as maintaining a scholastic record strewn with A's. In her freshman year she started on her road to academic honors by being elected to Alpha Lambda Delta. Now in her senior year her efforts have culminated in election to Phi Beta Kappa.

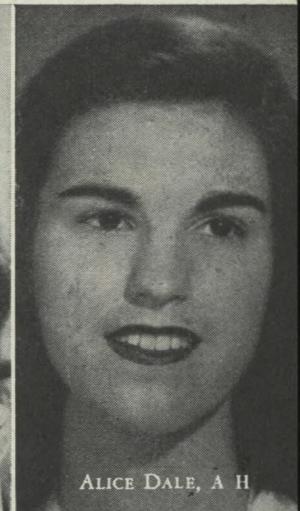
As a sophomore she was elected to Liberal Arts tribunal and as junior appointed to Union board and Women's senate, elected president of Honorary literary society, and one of 20 junior girls selected for Ivy chain. As a senior she has been a member of the *News records*, staff and copy editor of *Profile*.

All through her college days, Peggy always placed Theta activities first. In freshman year she served as a member of freshman commission. Under her guidance as scholarship chairman Alpha Tau won the Panhellenic scholarship cup. As an upperclassman she adequately filled the positions of vice-president, corresponding secretary, and Panhellenic delegate.

Incidentally, Peggy has proved that the old adage about Phi Beters never having dates is definitely obsolete.

HELEN WIEDEMANN

They're Active, These Thetas



Colorado State (Beta Gamma)

When Nancy Hickman came to college she brought not only her winning smile, her bright blue eyes and charming personality, but a scholarship from her high school.

She immediately set out to establish a record. The first year she won the Phi Kappa Phi award for highest average in freshman class, and was tapped for Spur, the sophomore pep club.

In sophomore year she was voted the outstanding sophomore by the senior women's honorary, Tau Iota Omega. Besides high scholastic honors she found time to serve on Student council both years and was business manager of *Collegian* her sophomore year.

Junior year found her president of Hesperia, junior women's group. She was voted a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism society, of Pi Gamma Mu, social science group; and won the Peterson award for highest scholarship in the division of science.

In the summer after junior year she attended the Fieldcrest seminar in foreign relations sponsored by the University of Denver in Washington D.C.

Senior year Nancy was tapped as Pacemaker, outstanding senior honor. In addition to maintaining a high scholastic record she has been active in organizations, serving as vice-president of International Relations club, president of AWS, and of Tau Iota Omega, vice president of Pi Gamma Mu and of Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

These activities attest to her popularity on campus. From an Aggie Agiette in sophomore year to Pacemaker in senior year are honors well deserved by this charming pretty member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARGARET BETTINGER

Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)

Those Black girls . . . brains, looks, personality! Gamma Zeta has good reason to be proud of this twosome. Lois left Connecticut campus to take a post graduate course in dietetics at Ohio State—graduating with highest honors and incidentally the highest q.p.r. of her class.

Phyllis, graduate in June '47, was chosen most outstanding Theta—outstanding on cam-

pus too. Phyl's pep and enthusiasm have carried her through four strenuous years. Good marks, an average is well over B, and extracurricular activities give Phyl that rare distinction, "all around girl." Organizations to which she belongs include WAA, Sociology club, WSGA, Gamma Chi, Laurels. Phyl is active in sports, and has the reputation for being the "biggest" (we mean *tallest*) girl in the house; likes swimming and basketball especially. Sensible, sweet, capable—always willing to lend a helping hand—that's Phyllis Black.

BEA ESHENOUR

Cornell (Iota)

Elizabeth Kennedy is one of the most outstanding and popular personalities on our campus.

As a freshman, Liz began writing for *Cornell Bulletin* (university weekly). At the same time she worked as a compet in the Dramatic club and served on Freshman house committee of Student union.

Mortar board, and Raven and Serpent (local junior honorary society) claimed Liz for membership in sophomore year, while she was also active on Browsing Library committee and chairman of that committee one term.

Her unusual artistic ability brought her new fame when her painting won first prize in the Student Art show. She again received honors in the following year's art show and was chosen chairman of the Art committee and elected to the Art board of *Widow*, campus humor magazine.

Membership in Pi Delta Gamma, journalism society and in Willard Straight Board of managers were added to her list of junior honors.

As a senior Liz again serves on Willard Straight board of managers, participates in the programs of Freshman orientation committee and the League of women voters. She became a member of the staff of the *Cornell Daily Sun* when it resumed after-war publication. Last but not least she was elected to Pi Kappa Phi.

These many fine achievements added to her great personal charm and attractiveness brought about the selection of Elizabeth Kennedy as the outstanding senior in Iota Chapter.

EILEEN KANE

Denison (*Beta Tau*)

Suzanne Barth is not only outstanding in the chapter, but has had more than the average amount of campus activities.

Sue entered Denison four years ago as a freshman from Toledo, Ohio.

Last year she was elected president of the chapter, and was delegate to National convention. Besides being president of Theta, for two years she has been president of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honorary.

In her junior year, Sue was chosen by the Dean of women to be a Junior adviser in a freshman dormitory. Also that year she was Business manager of the year book, and a member of Woman's Judicial council.

Sue was tapped for Mortar board last spring. Then to show that she is not too involved in activities she recently was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Florida (*Beta Nu*)

"Hey, where's B.J.?"

"Hmmm? Oh. Probably in a meeting."

This is one of the most recurrent question and answer heard at the Theta house. Someone is always looking for the "tall girl" (she's 5' 10"), with the dark brown hair and eyes, and the clear soft voice that's not too southern. It also seems that Betty Jane Singleton is usually somewhere else if not in class, then at a meeting, or coaching the swimming team; or maybe off for a "social week-end," improving Theta relations with Gainesville fraternities.

Betty Jane leapt into her college career in the Autumn of 1943. After pledging Theta, she went out for swimming and was elected to Tarpon and the Odd swimming team. Before long, her dancing proficiency made her one of the chosen few of Cotillion. Still having a few minutes to spare, she went out for soccer, and, having made this team and the swimming team, was eligible for F Club, an influential campus group. In the spring of that year she set a record for the Southeastern district telegraphics in the 75 yard individual medley.

During her sophomore year, B.J. retained her former interests and participated in Playnights and Junior Minstrels as well. She also served as a student assistant in the chemistry department. As a junior B.J. added to her honors by

serving as Rush chairman for Beta Nu chapter, as president of Tarpon club, and Odd swimming leader. She was taken into Spirogira, and became a member of WRA board. She was in Junior Minstrels. During a summer school quarter she served on judiciary.

This year, B.J. claims, she's "taking it easy." Besides being a wonderful vice-president for the Theta chapter, she was reelected president of Tarpon and as Odd swimming leader. She was a member of the powerful and exclusive Thanksgiving Planning committee. Besides participating actively in all of these societies, she is in a newly founded pre-med club. During her college career she has been in four movie shorts, including an underwater fashion show at Marineland. And she has maintained an enviable scholastic record, too!

DOROTHY OETJEN

George Washington (*Gamma Kappa*)

"Big things come in little packages" came true for Gamma Kappa chapter last fall with the arrival of our colonizing president, Leslie Metheny. To use the theme of a recent popular song, ". . . we really must thank Rho." Its loss of such a lovely little blond "dynamo" was certainly *our* gain. Leslie was chosen by Grand council to come and guide our two Theta transfers and seven charter members through the first crucial year as a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

With a long list of activities and committee work at the University of Nebraska, culminating in the presidency of Rho, Leslie's experience more than qualified her for the job. With quiet, firm efficiency and winning charm, Les divided her precious time between organizing the chapter, consulting with alumnae Thetas, making many friends, and still saving enough for that important item—college work!

She was on campus only a short time before people were well aware that here was a girl who had an amazing capacity for "getting things done." As a representative on Panhellenic council, Les suggested "exchange lunches" among the groups. Student Life committee was aided by her active support. For the Inter-sorority sing she did a wonderful job of preparing us for a type of competition in which few of us had ever participated.

The main thing she did for Gamma Kappa,

however, was to give of herself. Her charming personality and high ideals impressed upon us, and upon all those who came in contact with her, what it really means to be a Theta. We all want to thank her for the wonderful traditions which she established for us. The day she leaves to go again to Nebraska will be the only sad day Gamma Kappa chapter has had all year.

ROSEMARY GLENN

Georgia (*Gamma Delta*)

Beauty and brains are skillfully combined in Gamma Delta's Barbara Adams. We always expected big things from Barbara.

Barbara is a native Athenian, so she knew her way around campus and lost no time getting into activities. In freshman year she was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship society; she was vice-president of Sophomore cabinet in the Voluntary Religious association.

Gamma Delta couldn't have done without Barbara these last two years. She served as rush chairman and vice-president, and her term as president is just ending. We certainly will miss her vivacious personality at the chapter house. This personality and her activities led to her election as president of Zodiac. In her junior year she served as vice-president of VRA and worked on the staff of "G" book. Now she is treasurer of Mortar board.

Goucher (*Alpha Delta*)

Helen Hampton is Alpha Delta president. Coming to Goucher as a sophomore, she has held offices of Social chairman in Canterbury club, Golf manager, and editor and historian of the chapter. Now she is chairman of college activities.

To competence Helen adds versatility. She can hold her own on the golf course, in a swimming pool, in the riding ring, or on the dance floor. Already Helen is bringing in golf ribbons won in the Chattanooga Women's city tournament and City association tournament, in the latter she held top honors for three consecutive years.

One of Helen's accomplishments is dancing. She does ballet especially, and in our May day and at several other college functions did a solo. She arranges all her dances, which are both unique and lovely to watch.

Helen comes from Chattanooga, with that unmistakable drawl and slow easy going manner which is so calming when the Thetas hit a big problem. Her pleasant disposition and ready smile accomplish almost the impossible, besides winning the friendship of so many different people.

Theta's president shines in her academic life, too. She majors in French and thinks of continuing its study in France.

Helen has ambition, ability, and personality to go far. Her personality is Helen's greatest asset: she is warm hearted with a touch of stubbornness and a sense of humor. She is fair and sincere towards everyone and every class.

Illinois (*Delta*)

Delta is proud of its 1946 championship swimming team. Paty Cory, Sally Sproat, Jane Brigham, and Francoise (Frankie) Rose, the Theta relay team that came in first in the inter-house meet, for the third successive year, thereby winning the traveling trophy presented by Terrapin club.

Frankie, junior is the three years star of Theta swimming teams. Each time she has competed she won the individual trophy. This year she came in first in the 75 yard medley, the 50 yard crawl, and the 50 yard backstroke.

Frankie began her swimming career at the age of twelve, when she won the annual *Chicago Tribune* meet at Navy Pier. She began swimming in competitions for the Lake Shore athletic club of Chicago, with Sy Nelson as her coach. Frankie gained some experience and a great deal of confidence before this time, at the Bloomington Country club, near her home, where she won honors in local meets during the summer.

Frankie spends every winter season in Palm Beach, Florida, where she keeps up her swimming. There she holds the Florida A.A.U. 100 yard breaststroke record and the 150 yard individual medley record, both of which she gained in March, 1944. During the war, Frankie gave swimming exhibitions at the Veterans Ream General hospital in Palm Beach. In Florida, she also gave swimming demonstrations at hotels and at Graham Eckes' private school.

To Frankie, an important exhibition was at the Union League club of Chicago, in 1943. The championship swimming team of Brazil

They're Active, These Thetas



PEGGY GRACE, A T



ELEANOR ADAMS, B Σ



JANE AMBROSE, A Ω



ANN SCOTT, K

was there, and, during the exhibition, they challenged the American team, of which Frankie was a member, to a match. She raced against María Lenk, the champion breaststroke swimmer of Brazil, and won.

Frankie is a tall, slender, beautiful girl. In addition to being an accomplished swimmer, she possesses the qualities of an excellent model. Last summer she worked in New York through the Powers' Modeling agency. She is enthusiastic about this work, which she hopes to resume.

Frankie, junior, is majoring in French and hopes to utilize her knowledge of this language someday during a trip abroad. After graduating she will be interested in swimming, modeling and traveling.

BARBARA SCHULTZ

Indiana (Beta)

Dorothea Voss, or "Dodo," is now finishing four honor studded years at Indiana university by an appointment to the Wisconsin Research fellowship at Madison. During her college years, she also received the Joseph Swain, the Panhellenic, and the William Lowe Bryan scholarships, and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. "Phi Beta thrilled me most," she admitted. "When they told me, I just couldn't believe it."

Dodo was initiated October 8, 1944, since which time she has been one of the most active members in the chapter, doing everything from painting dance decorations to adding up house bills.

Although she likes to read everything from "superman to *Rise and fall*," she has not confined herself to studying. She has been a member of International relations and Cosmopolitan clubs, treasurer of the Theta chapter, member of YWCA Cabinet and council, secretary of Mortar board, and president of Student council.

Biology is her major, but she is also interested in "any kind of art," making jewelry and pottery, painting pastels and oils, or just looking at pictures in museums. She was a member of the Daubers club, art honorary.

"I'm one of the most unathletic persons in the world," she said. "But I love to take Youth Hostel trips and have bicycled through 500 miles in Michigan and Wisconsin. I even went to Mexico, but that was by car."

Her greatest desire is to travel around the world especially in China and India. The orientals "just fascinate" her. Her family loves to travel too and she was taught American History by Concord Bridge.

Besides traveling, Dodo has worked in a war plant, has been a camp councilor in Maine, "dusted mummies" in the Washington State Museum, and tinted pictures in a carnival.

"I wasn't old enough to work in the carnival, but I loved it so much I snuck in and lied about my age," she said.

From La Grange, Illinois, Dodo chose Indiana university because it just seemed to stand out to her. "You know," she added in conclusion, "This seems so dry in the telling and yet it has been so wonderful in the living."

BARBARA HOMANS

Kansas (Kappa)

Anne Scott, junior in the college of Liberal Arts and sciences, rates Kappa chapter's vote as the most active Theta. Scotty is activities chairman for the house—an appropriate job for a girl with such extensive personal experience in activities.

Since Scotty's major is advertising, many of her activities pertain to this field. Last year she was advertising manager for *University Daily Kansan*; first sophomore to hold that position. Now she is serving on the *Kansan* board, which chooses the chief executives of the *Kansan* staff and determines its policies. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary. Scotty was honored recently when she was selected "the most outstanding woman in advertising," and was sent to St. Louis to attend an advertising meeting sponsored by the St. Louis Advertising club.

She has an intense interest in student government. A position in the inner circle of the Greek political party gives her the opportunity to determine student government policies of that party. She serves as College district representative on the All Student council and has been appointed recently to its War Memorial drive committee. Being chairman of the All Student council publications committee gives her the responsibility of supervising the publications of *Jayhawk*, *K-Book* and all other student publications. Publicity for the *Careers for women* conference in March was another

successful job performed by Scotty.

Scotty is connected with the women's pep organization for which she is notifications chairman, the women's swimming club, and the women's Executive council which determines house rules for women. Despite attending several meetings a day, Scotty finds time to study, thus maintaining her place on the Dean's honor roll.

Kentucky (*Gamma Iota*)

Margaret McDowell appeared in the November, 1946, *Kappa Alpha Theta* magazine behind a microphone after successfully conducting a summer series of round-table discussions over one of the Kentucky radio stations. But her "outstandingness" began showing itself when she was just a freshman and has remained through four years of membership in numerous campus organizations.

Margaret was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women society, member of Cwens, sophomore group. She is vice-president of Mortar board. Somehow Margaret also found time to be an active member of Chi Delta Phi, literary society; of Guignol theater staff; and of Student Bar association.

A variety of positions have been held by Margaret with the university radio station, WBKY, and she has excelled in them all. She is a member of SuKy circle, pep organization.

When Margaret receives her A.B. degree in August, she will continue working towards a law degree. Her variety of talents, however, leave Gamma Iota Thetas unable to predict in what field this outstanding senior will become an outstanding alumna.

JANET SULZER

Massachusetts (*Gamma Eta*)

A unanimous chapter vote elected Margaret Parsons as outstanding senior for 1947. "Peg," known to everyone on campus, has distinguished herself due to leadership, capabilities, and personality.

A Home economics major, Peg has been a member of the Home Ec club since her freshman year. She has been vice-president for two years and is acting president this semester.

Peg has worked diligently on a committee to attain a goal close to everyone at Massachusetts State college this year, for the college

to become the University of Massachusetts. She has attended, and spoken at several hearings of the Massachusetts Senate committee on education. She has also spoken over station WHYN in an effort to hasten the passing of Senate Bill #207 which will give Massachusetts State college the name of university which it so rightly deserves.

Another imminent problem on campus is raising \$30,000 to enlarge our War Memorial building. Peg is a member of the committee in charge of this drive.

Peg's executive ability and poise have helped to make her a successful president of WSGA. For the past two years she has been a member of its council.

Peg also belongs to the Ski club, the Outing club, WAA, Student Christian association. She has been on the Dean's List, and on her class nominating committee.

In her junior year Peg was tapped for Isogon, senior women's honorary. After graduation Peg hopes to enter the field of merchandising.

BARBARA COOPER

Michigan (*Eta*)

Ruth McMorris is a most outstanding Theta. To use a well-worn phrase, she is a typical "all-around" girl.

Ruth has been constantly in activities throughout four years at Michigan. As a freshman she worked on *Michigan daily* business staff, served on Merit-tutorial committee of Women's league, and danced in the Junior Girl's play. When a sophomore, Ruth worked on *Michigan daily* business staff, served on the Child Care committee, and was on the central committee for Sophomore cabaret. In the summer of sophomore year, Ruth stayed in Ann Arbor to be a leader of the Michigan Girl's state.

"Mac's" junior year provided her with a full schedule. She was an orientation adviser for freshmen, had a position on the Executive board of WAA, and was on the central committees of Varsity night and Michilodeon. Ruth was assistant chairman for Junior Girl's play as well as a dancer in that production, for All-campus Christmas party, for Senior dinner, and for Union Open house.

As a senior Ruth serves on Student legisla-

ture, has been a capable rushing chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta, and been elected to Scroll, senior honorary society.

In addition, Ruth has maintained a high scholastic average. She has majored in education, and after graduation in June, plans to teach in or near Bay City, Michigan—her home town.

Ruth's marvelous personality and wonderful sense of humor, along with her friendliness and great capability, make her a person none of us will ever forget—we're all proud of her!

Missouri (Alpha Mu)

For four years Alpha Mu has looked to Marion Rudder for both scholarship and leadership. Recently the chapter bestowed its "outstanding senior" award on Marion, as a fitting climax to Theta leadership—first as librarian, then as treasurer, and finally as president.

Brains and athletic ability are a rare combination, but Marion placed first in intramural archery competition her sophomore year. She was presented the chapter's award for highest pledge scholarship her freshman year. An activity girl too, she was a member of KEA, sophomore society; chairman of Student union Activity bureau; a member of Associated women students' Council; on various WSGA committees; and a member of Mortar board.

Marion's major is finance in the School of business and public administration. She is a member of Phi Chi Theta, business society for women. After graduating in June she will work for a firm in Kansas City.

Born in St Louis, Marion now hails from Jefferson City, state capital, where during summer vacations she worked in the offices of Secretary of State and State treasurer.

Alpha Mu is going to miss Marion!

Nebraska (Rho)

Mary Alice Cawood was Rho's choice as outstanding senior woman. As president M.A. ably led Theta through a college year full of political squabbles and post-war worries.

She was also president of Theta Sigma Phi, managing editor of *Daily Nebraskan* and a member of YWCA. Theta's obviously weren't the only ones to dub M.A. "outstanding" for she was awarded the title at last spring's Ivy day

ceremonies and again at the annual Mortar board scholarship tea in March.

As a journalism major, M.A. eagerly looked forward to graduation, then a writing career. Despite the diamond on her left hand she swears a world tour will be a must with her.

Nearest she ever wants to come to death occurred during a photographic assignment at a State Fair. She and a fellow journalist bent on photography as a sideline, were assigned to "snap those steers over there." They were busy adjusting their lens on the fidgeting subjects when suddenly one side of the pen swung open, the animals stampeded down the ramp and very nearly ran over the two would-be camera hounds! M.A. has concentrated on landscapes and flower vases ever since!

Black hair and eyes combine in Rho's ex-president to form a typical American beauty, which is one of the reasons Rho selected her as its Prom Queen candidate. Mary Alice Cawood is a senior Rho will miss, in an outstanding way.

PHYLLIS MORTLOCK

Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma deut.)

Outstanding in activities, scholarship and personality, Gertrude Beattie is one of the most prominent Ohio Wesleyan seniors.

In freshman year she was active in YWCA and on Freshman commission. For two years she was a representative to WSGA; for three years a member of A Cappella choir. Phi society, sophomore commission, and social chairman for WAA kept her busy until senior year. Gertrude is still a member of A Cappella choir, and recently was capped for Mortar board and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Also she has been athletic chairman, song leader, and rush chairman for Gamma deuteron chapter.

Infectious enthusiasm is one of the qualities which makes Gertrude a leader. She instills a feeling of ambition into those who admire, but do not always possess, her admirable zeal. She is a lot of fun to be with, fun to know. She is a fair winner and a good loser. When she takes over a chapter job we can all rest assured that the job will be done well.

Oregon (Alpha Xi)

Attractive, dark-haired, Jean Watson, vice-president and pledge trainer is well known on

They're Active, These Thetas



the Oregon campus for scholarship, leadership, and vitality. "Chub," as everyone calls her, is beauty, brains, and personality personified.

She hails from Honolulu and graduated from the School of education in June. Besides maintaining excellent grades, Chub contributed greatly to student activities.

As a freshman, she was on the YWCA council and co-chairman of AWS. Sophomore year she was treasurer of Kwama, all campus dance, chairman of Bonds and stamps committee of the War board, chairman of properties for Co-ed Capers, and chairman of Dream Girl contest.

Junior year Chub served as secretary of Phi Theta Upsilon, activities chairman for Theta, chairman of Mother's week-end, and chairman of Oregon Federation of collegiate leaders convention. She is now president of Mortar board chapter, a member of AWS council, Assembly committee, and political representative for Theta.

Versatile Chub, besides her numerous activities and responsibilities, finds time to teach her sister Thetas delightful Hawaiian songs. She also could be called an unpaid member of the Honolulu Chamber of commerce when she begins telling tales of the paradise of the Pacific. Chub plans to teach in the secondary schools of Washington, D.C.

MARY ANN MILLER

Oregon State (*Beta Epsilon*)

Chapter presidents may come and house presidents may go, but Jean MacFarlane will be one remembered long and happily.

For three years, Jeanie Mac, as she is known to her friends, has been active in activities at Oregon State, yet has found time for whole-hearted participation in chapter affairs.

As social chairman freshman year at Waldo hall dormitory, she made many friends in the offices and living groups all over campus. Hall dances found Jeanie Mac right in there, ready to build a fairy palace barehanded or merely hold the thumb-tacks for the person who holds the hammer.

When the freshman show appeared, Jeanie Mac concentrated her interest in the talent committee and helped make the rook affair a success. Throughout her rook year she helped in the Round Table office, youth religious center.

Elected to Talons, sophomore women's society, she did service work in many capacities, but found time to serve as a rookess and prominent member of Red Cross council. Thrown in on the side was publicity chairman of the sophomore class productions.

Although being elected chapter president climaxed her junior year, she kept busy as junior class secretary, Talon adviser, and secretary of Red Cross.

The thing about Jeanie Mac that causes all to marvel, is that along with activities she is putting herself through college completely on her own. She works every summer and each vacation, and then works twenty hours a week while going to college. We think she's wonderful!

Jeanie Mac, when not working for the success of her chapter and campus activities, was marking time until a certain navy man was discharged from the service. Graduating from the same high school in Portland, they are continuing their higher education together at OSC—he a Beta, she a Theta.

MARGARET HALL

Penn State (*Beta Phi*)

We call her "Dickie." "That's our Dickie!" We say smugly when this special Theta sister reaches some new pinnacle of campus fame, or receives some higher distinction among Penn State BWOC'S.

You see, we are speaking of Carol Dieckmann, vice-prexy of the chapter, and outstanding activities woman on campus. You'd like Carol. Slim, vibrant and blond-haired, with gold-dust freckles sprinkled across an elfin face, this Theta is one of whom any chapter could be proud, and whom every girl could enjoy, simply for the fun of being near her.

Carol is New York to the tips of her fingers, and a Cosmopolitan of the first order. Her official home is Floral Park. But she has traveled extensively, and has lived in many of the larger U.S. cities.

This fine background education has provided Carol with an excellent basis for college study. A general major in arts and letters, she plans to continue traveling after graduation in June.

In addition to possessing a fine cultural background, "Our Dickie" is a versatile woman. She can do almost anything, from cooking a

five course dinner to copying music manuscript with a practiced hand. She rides, flies, drives, swims, plays tennis, acts, vocalizes—we could go on for days! And then, of course, she plays Bridge in a fair imitation of Old Ely himself! Incidentally, her passion is symphonic music, and she possesses one of the best collections of albums in State College.

Carol's claims to campus fame are many. During the eight weeks absence of Prexy Marty Ball, Carol filled in as lead Theta. She was a competent and sympathetic leader. In her capacity as pledge trainer, she has added dignity to an office which demands this quality plus.

During this period of chapter service, Carol also had both hands in numerous outside activities. She is president of Masquerettes, dramatics honorary, assistant production manager of the spring Thespian show, promotion manager of *Froth*, chairman of the annual Red Cross drive, a member of players, and of Purple Quill. She has also been active in campus politics.

But these are not the least of her achievements. Carol is not only an outstanding activities woman, but also an outstanding woman, period. This last is a virtue not often combined with the first. You see, "our Dickie" possesses those womanly qualities which she herself would be the first to deny. She has a warmth of personality, a depth of understanding, a goodness of heart, a broadness of thought, and an integrity of character seldom found in one woman. She is able to bear up under any trial. Her moral and physical stamina are amazing.

Yes, and with all these many virtues, we still enjoy living with this paragon. You would too. You see, Dickie is a real Theta!

BETSY HEAGY

Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)

Jane Ambrose is a senior, who, upon graduation will leave behind a proud record of activities.

Not quite five feet three inches tall, Jane is sweetly plump. Her black eyebrows and eyes always reflect her mood. She is enthusiastic about everything and has the competent air which makes us sure "Jane will take care of it."

When she entered college her Mentor group elected her to Freshman council, governing body of freshman class. Next Jane was elected sophomore class secretary, and to WSGA Social

committee. Her junior year included Fraternity editor of *Owl*, Pitt's yearbook; chapter editor for *Kappa Alpha Theta*; member of High school relations committee, which entertains high school students.

As a senior Jane is a member of Xylon, honorary group for women outstanding in journalism; and an associate editor of *Owl*. Also Jane is Owl Guild adviser, activity which introduces freshman women to campus activities through experiences of Guild meetings, and a theme reader for the English department.

Jane is interested in writing and advertising, is an English major with minors in journalism and psychology.

Jane is one who gets the little insignificant jobs; the ones that are important but have little reward. She always remembers to write thank you letters to the right people and to do things that keep the chapter running smoothly. Initiative, foresightedness and love of Theta are qualities characteristic of Jane. She is loved by all of us.

KATHERINE O'HAGAN

South Dakota (Alpha Rho)

Mickey Edwards, Alpha Rho's charming, black-haired, blue-eyed prexy, caps chapter honors. Starting early to gain recognition Mickey worked especially in publications, and was invited to join Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, over which organization she later presided. With journalism as a major she worked on campus newspaper, wrote feature articles, headed the board of publications, and edited the university magazine.

Mickey's interests branched out from journalism. As sophomore, she was pledged to Guidon. In junior year Mickey was capped by Mortar board, embarked as Alpha Rho's president. She also has taken an active part on Panhellenic and on AWS board.

As a senior Mickey was a Dakota day attendant to the queen, elected "Miss Popularity" in the university, and chosen by the military department as Honorary Colonel at the Military ball. Along with all this Mickey maintained a grade average that admitted her to Alpha Lambda Delta, which she served as president. Now she is the society's senior adviser.

PAT STUTENROTH

Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)

Rushing to and from the Theta apartment, biology labs, and campus activities, Eleanor Adam could not be missed on the hilltop at Southern Methodist. A typical day in Eleanor's shoes would include—walking fifteen miles to preside at six club meetings, spending an afternoon in a lab with earthworms, then running home to dress for some evening occasion. The pitter-patter of such little feet spells boundless enthusiasm, willingness to work, and qualities of intelligent leadership.

Eleanor, senior, has been boosting Beta Sigma's scholarship average for four years. Although she is prominent in campus activities, she still carries a 2.47 average. Her scholastic honors include Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar board. After she has her AB she will enter the University of Texas Medical school.

Panhellenic in 1946 elected Eleanor treasurer; COGS (General Service Organization) selected her for steering committee, and also for treasurer; for which job she gained from being Theta's treasurer. Her other offices, include presidency of Kirkos, of "Y," of the junior class and co-chairmanship of Campus chest. Enthusiastic, laughable, intelligent, and versatile, describes our Eleanor Adam.

23 March 1947

CAROLYN FERGUSON

Syracuse (Chi)

A sophomore transfer from Washington State, pretty and vivacious Mary Jane Langdon has made us proud during her three years as a Chi Theta at Syracuse.

She has spent endless hours in the WORK radio workshop, as continuity director in charge of script writing, not to mention fourteen hours a week of broadcasting over two local FM stations.

As secretary of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, Mary Jane has taken part in the training of freshmen and sophomores for positions on WORK.

Active also in Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, "M.J." has participated in the annual Christmas pageant at Hendrick's Chapel and in planning programs which are rented for organization use.

As scholarship chairman, she has proved her merits by recently receiving the scholarship award at Chi's Initiation banquet.

The responsibilities of a senior guide complete a full program of activities.

We're all very certain that Mary Jane's charm and enthusiasm which have been so great an inspiration to us will carry her on to new channels of success.

BARBARA CRANDALL

Vanderbilt (Alpha Delta)

When Westinghouse conducted its annual science talent search in 1945, Alice Dale of Columbia, Tennessee, became one of forty national winners. Selected because of her amazing experiments in keeping the kidney of a guinea pig alive with a mechanical heart, she was celebrated from coast to coast by national magazines and awarded an all-expense trip to Washington, D.C., besides a scholarship to the university of her choice.

Alice consequently entered Vanderbilt university, the South's finest medical school, where she also distinguished herself in academic studies in fields other than science.

She was elected immediately president of her residence hall both in the summer and in the succeeding college year. Joining the Student Christian association, she was soon elected to the Cabinet where she still serves.

Last fall Lotus Eaters chose Alice for membership, and almost simultaneously she was elected to the university honor council. Her memberships in A Cappella Choir and Tri Arts club prove her exceptional musical talent, both in voice and piano.

Alice has been an enthusiastic worker for Alpha Eta chapter from the day she was pledged and has contributed much to the chapter. Throughout her college years, she has maintained a Phi Beta Kappa average despite her many activities and her accelerated program. Having attended each summer session since 1945, she will complete her junior year in August 1947, and enter medical school in the closely following fall term.

SARAH STOCKELL

Vermont (Lambda)

Louise Jordan is a tall brunette with a winning smile and the remarkable faculty of always remaining calm, cool, and capable. These qualities contribute to making her the outstand-

ing Theta and university senior that she is.

Her dad is a professor in the medical college at the University of Vermont. Having been raised in Vermont, Louise got an early start on skis and, subsequently, became for three years a valuable member of the girl's ski team. She also belongs to the Outing club.

As a freshman Louise began to be active on campus and was elected to Sophomore aide's, the first society to which one can belong. Then she was selected for Staff and sandal, junior society. Now she proudly is a member of Mortar board.

As a member of the YWCA Cabinet she spent her first year as Relief chairman, and her second on the World relatedness commission.

Louise was elected to the executive council of Student government as a senior. She was an early worker for *Ariel*, yearbook: as a freshman she was a scrub; as a sophomore a business captain; as a junior she became its Business manager.

President of Kappa Alpha Theta is the title Louise holds now, a position that requires great understanding.

As a math major and physics minor Louise has considered teaching after graduation. However, as she has a great interest in art, art school is up for consideration in her future plans.

DORIS HOLMBERG

Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)

Alpha Upsilon chose as its most outstanding Theta Marilyn Eckert. Marlyn has spent four active years serving the Theta chapter as well as backing many campus activities. Her degree shows as major studies, history and sociology.

She served as secretary-treasurer of her freshman class, and vice-president of senior class. She belonged to the honorary pep club, Phi Sigma Chi, where she served as secretary. Nonosos called her into membership. This organization consists of the most outstanding leaders, scholars, and all-around-girls on campus.

For Student Christian association she served as program chairman, secretary, and president, and had the responsibility of chairmanship of War Student service fund drives in '44-'45 and in '45-'46.

She has served as hostess and president of International relations club, and been an active member in both WAS, and girls' Glee club.

In the chapter she first served as assistant scholarship chairman then assistant rush captain. She was a junior Panhellenic representative and is now senior Panhellenic representative, also Social chairman for the organization.

VIRGINIA DODGE

Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon)

Twin stars shine brightly over Gamma Epsilon graduates of 1947. Among them are two girls, graduating in different courses, each of whom is "outstanding."

Charm, beauty, cheerfulness, and sincerity spell Bonnie Lindsay. Bonnie came to Western to enroll in Honor history and has become well known on campus for her leadership and versatile personality. Perhaps, too, Bonnie's rare sense of humor and never ending vitality should be mentioned. Her boundless energy and enthusiasm for life are shown in her many and varied interests, contributing greatly to student activities. Among her responsible positions in junior year—Student administrative assembly representative, badminton representative on Women's athletic directorate, member of Arts ball committee, and secretary of Canterbury club.

In her senior year by popular vote, Bonnie became sub-prefect of the university, an honor worthy of her capability. This duty would have been enough for one but besides holding this responsible position, Bonnie found time to be president of the Women's council, on the Frosh Welcome committee, and Arts ball committee and Vice-president of Clio club. Graduating members of her class recently elected her vice-president of the '47 permanent executive.

As a tribute to her organization and participation in student activities, Bonnie, at the end of this her final year, was awarded the highest honor to a student for valuable service to the university in non-athletic and extra-curricular activities. She was one of five admitted to the exclusive Honor society, a tribute worthy of her work.

Gamma Epsilon is proud of Bonnie as a student leader and a capable young woman, but most of all as a person and a friend.

IRIS WHEELER

Carol Buck's five years in Theta make Gamma Epsilon proud. Her college career began in her freshman year when, as a Pre-medical student, she, in addition to being first in her class, was a reporter on the university paper, secretary-treasurer of her class, and a member of the Inter-faculty Golf team.

Her success has continued in extra-curricular as well as scholastic activities. Despite the fact that she has been working a nine to five day, she has still found time to be on Class executive as secretary-treasurer and in her final year has been Class president.

For one year, she was women Meds editor, and finally she was Meds editor of *Western Gazette*.

During her second year, she was elected to the Hippocratic society executive, and the following years held the presidency of CAMSI, Canadian association of medical students and interns, for Western and with her husband has been co-editor of *Western medical journal*.

Last year she attained one of the highest honors of the Medical school, being elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

For her untiring efforts in college activities, Carol has been awarded the gold ring and scroll of the Honor society, the gold key for publications, and the *Gazette* award.

In her third year, Carol met Bob Buck on his return to Medical school from the Army. Last June the wedding reception was at the Theta chapter house.

July 11, 1947 marks graduation day for Carol and Bob. Their internship will be completed at Ottawa Civic hospital and after that post-graduate training.

MARION CLUGSTON

William & Mary (Beta Lambda)

Arriving on William and Mary campus in the fall of 1943, Bonnie Wolfgram, christened "Doris Eileen," was quick to win a place in the hearts of all who know her.

Her quiet beauty and twinkling brown eyes, graced by serenity and gentleness toward all won for her the title of Miss Football Queen of '46. Bonnie claims this is her most thrilling and proudest athletic moment.

Her athletic participation didn't have its beginning with the Home-coming crowning how-

ever. It began in sophomore year, when she was elected Point recorder of WAA, of which she is now president. She has participated actively in sports, being a member of varsity basketball team for three years, where she handles the position of guard with deft agility.

Bonnie was elected as freshman representative to the Student assembly, and has been a member of Assembly all her four years in college, acting as secretary her junior year.

As a member of the Judicial Council for three years, the brown-haired, brown-eyed Bonnie has been on WSGA, one of the highest honors attainable on campus.

Bonnie was elected to Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics society.

A distinct personality, with interests in every field of college life, Bonnie is one of the leaders of the William and Mary campus, beloved and respected by all.

JANE COLEMAN

Wisconsin (Psi)

Roz Kirkpatrick, vivacious brunette, has been chosen the outstanding Theta in both campus and Theta activities. Not only is Roz known as active on various committees, but is best known to us for her willing enthusiasm and eagerness to help with anything.

Hailing from Evanston, Illinois, she pledged Theta her first semester on campus. While living in Langdon hall, girls' dormitory, she served as its treasurer. After initiation and establishment in the Theta chapter house, Roz participated in everything. For two consecutive years by student vote she was elected to Student board, serving as chairman of its Administrative committee. All student elections interest Roz, which she supports whole-heartedly.

Last fall Roz was appointed chairman of campus Community chest. Through her efficiency and ceaseless efforts to obtain cooperation the quota for the drive went over the top.

During all activities her grades were always high, and she always had time for dates, and for cokes with girls.

Roz can be considered the favorite Theta of pledge groups of two years, because of her friendliness and understanding as Pledge-mistress. She helped pledges with their parties, their problems, and their work periods.

Through her tactfulness, and her seemingly innate knowledge of right and wrong, Roz was elected chapter Standards chairman. Thus was expressed the chapter's belief in high standards and fairness.

In her junior year the Theta booth at the annual Red Cross bazaar won first place under Roz's direction. She participated in parties for dependent children and in caroling at Christmastime. Her love of fun carried her beyond

these pastimes too, for many times she was chairman of chapter social functions, including this winter's successful ski-lodge party for Thetas and their dates.

Her sparkling dark eyes and shining black hair, her wholesome and friendly way with everyone she meets make the chapter love her and grow sad at the thought that Roz will leave us after her graduation this spring.

BARBARA JANNEY

Needed: Ability of the educated to produce good leadership and a population able to discern and follow good leadership.

GEORGE POPE SHANNON

The selective process of acquiring new members is the democratic right of any organization. . . . In every phase of college life the selective process goes on, and it continues in adult life after college.

A Φ *Quarterly*, Mr '47

The fraternity member who feels that there is little to offer a prospective member . . . doesn't really know what a fraternity is. It is not a chapter house, however much that institution might add to the comfort of collegiate living. It isn't a social program, however much that might add to the gaiety of living. It isn't a device to create social, educational, or professional distinction, however much that might appeal to the egotism of some.

Fraternity is an adventure in living, an opportunity to make and develop friendships that are worth while and enduring. It could justify itself if there were no such thing as a chapter house. In fact, it existed for many student generations before group living became a part of its program. . . . It offers today an effective medium for its primary purpose, the encouragement of friendship.

Too many undergraduates evaluate the fraternity in the limited terms of their particular campus. The fraternity is a national institution, not merely for undergraduate days, but for the lifetime of its members. That is the point which needs to be stressed to the rushee. Membership means that practically wherever a man goes he will find men who have shared similar experiences perhaps on widely separated campuses, but because they wear the same badge and bear the same fraternity name they have something in common, and that common heritage may easily become the basis for friendship. It means much for a man to feel that he has the possibility of making pleasurable contacts wherever he goes because of his fraternity affiliation.

G. S. LASHER, Θ *X Rattle*, My '47

Alumnae Attention !!

Here is a letter to the editor that details experiences, which it is hoped each alumnae chapter may find ways to adjust in the future. It is so easy, in a chapter where many have been friends for years, to fail to appreciate the hazards of the Theta stranger coming to dwell in their midst, when she bravely goes forth to attend a Theta gathering. What is the situation in YOUR chapter? If not friendly and thoughtful, what are you going to do about it?

Having been a member of four different alumnae chapters in four years, may I register a few complaints interspersed with pats on the back? Every Theta should have the experience of change of locale—it's good for the soul, the inflated ego; it combats indifference and relieves loneliness.

My first alumnae chapter was where I started as a nonentity and worked up, after many years, to the presidency. I thought it was a fine organization with a few weaknesses, though certainly not in the field of hospitality. It came as a shock to learn that a new member, after coming to a few of our meetings, moved to an adjoining town because nobody paid any attention to her! At that time I didn't appreciate her feeling in the least. She had been a real leader in college somewhere, had married and stayed in the college town continuing her Theta activities as an alumna officer and chapter adviser (if my information is accurate, being about third hand). Then the move to our city and sudden oblivion. At that time our by-laws stated that the vice-president was official hostess and must call on all new-comers and see that they got to their first meeting. After that I guess we figured we had seen our duty and done it and the new member was on her own. During the war years the task got too involved to even phone new people, as our Theta population changed almost daily, so that the job was very neglected in our city (and elsewhere, I gather).

At that time I moved to another city, that was a mob scene with shifting officers and no clear policy line (it seemed to me) since there were almost no old-timers still interested. However there was such a large group of Thetas doing vital war jobs that every speaker was interesting

and the fact that most of us realized we were there today and gone tomorrow served as a bond between us; I was once again a nonentity and sort of resented not being introduced at my first meeting. Am I alone in feeling that some officer or hostess should make the effort to present the newcomers? In this city and in the one of my next move the president merely called on new Thetas to stand and give their names and chapters. On each occasion I felt by stockings were spiraling, my backhair stringing, and my underwear bunching over the rump, and I was almost uncertain of my identity as I faced the scrutiny of the mob. How much pleasanter if someone had risen with me and said "I want you to meet etc."

Having had years of experience attempting to get blood out of the turnip that is, collect dues, I expected to make history by paying up the minute I arrived. In City number 2, I got the denture breath reception. In City number 3, however the treasurer told me "Any person big enough to pay dues on the initial appearance eats free." It made a good impression on me, not the principle of the thing, you understand, but the money. Other chapters could use that little courtesy, surely without wrecking the budget. In one chapter I was asked to contribute, at my third meeting, to a present for the out-going president. In my fourth city my flashing dues on entrance didn't even cause a ripple. I expect it's the cosmopolitan atmosphere. The meetings here, however, are the most interesting and stimulating yet experienced. I've hit bottom on nonentity here, but it will no doubt strengthen my character.

My purpose in writing this is not just to get a load off my chest or to hold up certain chapters as horrible examples, but to remind us of something that got lost in the confusion of war. Local Thetas can be such a help to strangers in breaking the ice of that first meeting if they'll use some simple rules of hospitality, make the welcome official, hold off a bit on pressing for cash, and have certain appointees (who have the knack) be just plain friendly.

Founders' Day Can Be Fun

Lambda and Burlington alumnae bridged the wide gap between college and alumnae chapters with a successful program for Founders'-day on "Hats."

The build-up began in October with a flyer of gay but authentic hats of each decade since 1890 labeled "What kind of a hat did you wear in college?" Then a poll was taken of both Theta and popular songs sung during each decade. Announcements for Founders'-day, decorated with a tiny border of hats, were mailed with instructions to bring a hat in a paper bag for admission to the meeting. Posters at the chapter house added more interest.

January 27 members of both chapters turned out 100% strong for a wonderful chicken pie buffet supper at the chapter house, served by an alumnae committee.

After the Founders'-day ceremony, the program was turned over to Margaret Mowrer Stevens who introduced the *Tip top revue*: "from the tip of your tongue to the top of your head." A stellar cast included a soloist, Nancy Dorman; a trio, Nancy Dorman, Lee Church, and Pat Buckingham; a pianist, Norma Carmichael; and two alumnae, Anna Ward Boardman and Mrs Mayforth in a duet.

Nancy Dorman sang a catchy musical plea for all Thetas to join in the fun as Lambda was to be rated on hats and songs alumnae used in "olden days." As each decade was announced, alumnae who graduated during those years took hats from their paper bags and put them on their heads. The effect was magical and Lambda girls swelled the chorus to a loud yell as they launched into *Let's give three cheers for the alumnae*, and *Doin' what comes naturally*. 1895 to 1905 brought *A bicycle built for two* and *Viva la K A T*.

Mrs Mayforth and Mrs Boardman, for 1905 to 1915, rose to the occasion with a large picture hat and an enormous red tam. They gave a rendition of *Here's to our fraternity*, a stunt they did in college days. Next, *Waltz from the Pink lady*, *My hero*, *Melancholy baby*, and the *Pansy song*. With the alumnae wearing strange and wonderful hats, 1915 to 1920, brought

Dark town strutters' ball, *Beautiful Ohio*, *Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag*, and *Song of the pledging*. Feathers and ribbons and a regular milliner's paradise introduced 1920 to 1925, and songs *Stumbling*, *My wonderful one*, *Three o'clock in the morning* and *Evolu*. 1925 to 1930, hats were getting small and close to the head. But songs were all gay, *Hallelujah*, *My blue heaven*, *Five foot two*, and *Theta lips*. The 1930 to 1940 hats were sporty, and songs *Easter parade*, *Whistle while you work*, and *Theta whistle song*. 1940 to 1945 brought back sentimental hats with veils, and songs with dreams to hide the fury of the war torn age. *Sentimental journey*, *Sweet and lovely*, *Every boy must have a sweet sweetheart*.

Two reels of colored film of national convention were shown by Helen Heininger Carr. Later, songs echoed through the Theta house—a sure proof that Founders'-day can be fun.

PEG STEVENS

Old Friends with New Names

Two Theta college chapters, without changing campuses, this fall are in institutions with new names, both through State legislation.

Beta Nu is no longer at Florida State college for women, but at the University of Florida, Liberal arts branch, the transformation occurring in May 1947, after one year's "war emergency admission of 300 men students" to FSCW. The amalgamation of the technical branch at Gainesville and the Women's college at Tallahassee into the University of Florida, marks an advance in Florida's educational organization and in the financial support for its university.

Gamma Eta is now at the University of Massachusetts, the change of name from State college became official in May. To quote Governor Bradford—"this change in name launches the university on a program of expansion. Actually the country's newest university-in-name has been a University-in-fact for a long time."

Along with the change in name and status the State of Massachusetts authorized a building expansion program at its university of more than two million dollars.

Personnel Changes

Whenever a district convention convenes there may be a change in District presidents. In this story are introduced three of the four presidents elected at this summer's District conventions, to succeed presidents who have served the Statute allotted time, or else who, for some valid reason, felt unable to carry on longer the responsibility and work of an active District president.

We shall miss contacts, correspondence, and consultations with Jessie Adele Stemm Tressler of District II, Eleanor Lockwood Nowlin of District IV, Mary Hunter McGlone of District V, Carol Green Wilson of District VI. They have served Theta well and we count on their active interest and help "on call."

We rejoice that these districts have re-elected their presidents—Mrs Bauer of I, Mrs Carlile of II, Mrs Wilson of VII, Mrs Crawford of VIII, Mrs Plummer of IX, Mrs Merrick of X, Mrs Hofstead of XI.

We greet the new District presidents, and bid them welcome, confident they will worthily and efficiently carry on the fine services rendered by their predecessors. All of them but Mrs Shattuck are being introduced in this issue, as is Mrs Merrick, late last year appointed president of X to complete the term of Mrs Whitlow, resigned. District X at convention in June elected Mrs Merrick. You will meet Mrs Shattuck in the December issue, along with the presidents chosen for the four new districts being constructed by subtraction of some chapters from existing districts. (See, page 29.)

A change that has saddened this administration is the resignation of the talented, loved, and able Grand alumnae secretary, Charlie Fenton Clarke. Illness of Mrs Clarke's mother made it essential that Charlie not travel any now, so with keen sympathy and deep regret her resignation was accepted. Mrs Clarke built up the alumnae chapter and club roll, the latter having grown astoundingly under her encouragement and guidance. In addition she made constructive contributions and scholarly investigations along many lines essential to fraternity development. We shall deeply miss her constructive thinking, her humor, and her delicious cakes! We know however there will never be any end

of Theta work for Charlie—she will always be active and ready to do more than her share.

Good luck followed this bad luck, for as a successor to Charlie, Helen French has agreed to serve as Grand alumnae secretary, combining this position, at least temporarily, with her chairmanship for Relief and rehabilitation. We are happy indeed to have Helen French on Grand council.

MARJORIE BOESCH MERRICK, PRESIDENT, DISTRICT X

When word went out that there was a vacancy in the office of president of District X, there was no argument among Twin City Thetas. "We want Marge" was the unanimous decision. It was no surprise that at District convention Marjorie's mother chapter Psi and other chapters joined to vote her into the presidency she had been filling by appointment.

Marjorie brings to her new responsibilities a wealth of experience gained in numerous St. Paul organizations where she has lived for



twenty years. She has been active in AAUW, served as chairman of a League of women voters group, was for five years an important member of Canteen and Public relations sections of Red Cross and held many different offices in the Theta alumnae chapter, as well as serving faithfully on Upsilon's Advisory board.

"Marge's" biography might well be titled "Campus Queen makes good," for she has carried into mature life the bright enthusiasm and the endearing youthful qualities of her college days. Graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1922 she was a popular figure in Psi and on Wisconsin campus. Her marriage to Dale Merrick in 1924 began as a prominent campus romance—they led the Junior Prom together. Her interest in college life has been continued not only through her unflagging interest in the girls of Upsilon (and now, of course of the other college chapters in District X as well) but in her two handsome big sons Dale, Jr., and George, who are both members of Beta Theta Pi at University of Minnesota.

During the war, Dale, Sr., was in Air transport command in Alaska and Canada, and Dale, Jr., was in overseas service in Germany.

KATHARINE BIRCH SPEAR

MARY FORREST BRANDRIFT, PRESIDENT OF DISTRICT II

"My daughter says she's glad she was in the chapter all four years Mary Brandriff was adviser," said the mother of a Tau senior.

Behind this simple statement lie all the admiration, trust and confidence Tau girls have felt for Mary during her 4 years as member and chairman of their Advisory board. And Mary says, one time, "The girls are wonderful. I love 'em all!" and, at another time, "It is a great privilege to work with them."

Mary really means this, because, even though she lives in Highland Park, 10 miles from the chapter house, has a nice husband and 3 fine children, she is never too busy to help the Thetas.

As Mary Forrest she lived in Winnetka and went to New Trier high school. She attended Denison for two years and was initiated by Beta Tau chapter. Then she transferred to Northwestern where she was affiliated with Tau. After graduation in 1933, Mary worked

one summer at *A century of progress* in Chicago as a food demonstrator in the Heinz company model kitchen. For the next year she was employed in the offices of the Quaker Oats company. Then Mary married Ed Brandriff of Glencoe, an Amherst graduate. They live in an attractive house in the Ravinia end of Highland Park. Now Barbara is 8 and the twins, Bobby and Betsy, are 5½. Summers are spent vacationing at Egg Harbor, Wisconsin.



In Highland Park Mary takes an active part in Infant welfare and P.T.A. affairs, but nearly every Monday afternoon finds her at the Theta house in Evanston. She has done a beautiful job on the Tau Advisory board—first as rush chairman and pledge adviser and later as chairman. She is one of the organizers of the Alumnae Panhellenic association at Northwestern, and is particularly interested in interfraternity cooperation. In addition, Mary served a term as board member of Northwestern Alumni association.

Mary Brandriff is tall and blond. She radiates vitality, is an untiring worker and a born leader. She is well prepared for her new job as president of District II; she is assured of great success.

ELINOR F. MC LAUGHLIN

SUE SNYDER HOFFSTOT
PRESIDENT DISTRICT V

Sue Snyder Hoffstot is one of the busiest, most energetic people we know. She attended Topeka high school and Washburn College, where she was initiated by Alpha Upsilon chapter in 1928. Upon graduation she was a member of the only Kappa Alpha Theta European tour ever to be sponsored. She took a business



course and worked in her father's bank a year before her marriage in 1935 to William H. Hoffstot, Jr. a junior partner in one of the best law firms in Kansas City. They have one son—Pete—now ten years old. Bill served Uncle Sam twenty-two months as a Lieutenant in the Navy.

Besides attending all of Pete's school affairs, Sue finds time to make her own clothes and do lots of gardening and canning in the summer.

She has been Program chairman and recording secretary of Kansas City alumnae, and in 1946 one of its most successful presidents, giving us enough enthusiasm to put on two rummage sales so we could triple our donation to the Logopedics institute.

She belongs to Musettes, junior division of Kansas City Museum which conducts tours for the school children; to University Women's

club; is an active member in three committees of her church; and for fun, she studies modern Interpretive dancing under Dorothea Spaeth who put on several programs for Parent teachers associations last year to promote better Physical education in public schools.

IRENE COMBE MILLER,
PRESIDENT DISTRICT VI

It is my privilege after nearly four years of happy experience in Theta's official family to present one who will bring to all of you as she has to Omicron, Los Angeles alumnae, and to the Diamond Jubilee convention, loyal and loving service for the fraternity.

At the twilight hour in a candle lit Chapel we closed our District convention with the installation of Irene Combe Miller as President of District VI. Our hearts were made tender by the sincere expressions of what Kappa Alpha Theta had and could mean in friendship and inspiration spoken by Ednah Wickson Kelly, Omega, Grand president in 1903, and by Mary Flowers Dolan, Phi, member of Beta Xi Advisory board. As Irene's smiling eyes met mine in the clasp of her pledge of acceptance I knew that this district would have guidance and comradeship from one who would give of her best to Theta.

The experience she brings to this new responsibility means that she has understanding not only of Theta, but also of the contribution a university woman should make in her community. Irene graduated from University of Southern California in 1919, formerly having attended Christian college in Columbia, Missouri, and Mills college in Oakland. Her life has always been filled with civic and philanthropic interests, as well as with the affairs of home. Not only her own circle of friends but those of her mother who shared the gracious hospitality of the large white house on Hollywood boulevard where the Millers lived until they moved to Pasadena this summer, would echo unanimously this tribute to her charm as a hostess. Theta visitors who remember her as president and delegate of Los Angeles alumnae at the Huntington last summer can also appreciate what her grace and tact will mean in fraternity leadership.

For two years she was president of a travel club, known as "Around the world." During



the war she worked indefatigably as Staff assistant in Los Angeles headquarters of Red Cross. Yet with all her home and civic demands she always responded to the call of Theta. For six years she was on the Corporation board of Omicron, and its president three of those years. As president of Los Angeles alumnae for two terms she guided the largest organized group of alumnae in District VI.

You will love Irene and she will enjoy the intimate touch with the live program of Theta both in the district and nationally. My own appreciation of what these years have meant in the deepening and enlarging understanding of the fraternity world goes with her as she contributes to and receives from the joint effort of Kappa Alpha Theta toward the fulfillment of high ideals and purpose.

CAROL GREEN WILSON

News and Education

World's Chief Need

When 500 women from twenty-six countries met in Toronto recently, they brought with them a wide range of ideas that had grown out of the experience of living in lands de-

stroyed and dislocated by war. They were attending the Conference of the International federation of university women, the first assembly since 1939 and the only one ever held on this continent.

For most of the women it was the first opportunity in many years to pick up the thread of old friendships and to discuss common problems with women from other parts of the world. In their conversation it was apparent how completely their lives had been upset since they last met—some had passed years in German concentration camps—and this fact made them all the more anxious to help solve the problems facing them now. . . .

Conditions, as they reported them, vary from one country to another, but all the women agreed on the greatest single need before the world today—to make information and education available as freely as possible in every land.

They stressed the need for more exchanges of students and teachers, not just for study and research but for the opportunity to travel and understand different countries more fully. Dr. M. T. Gaudino, of the University of Argentina, suggested a "holiday fellowship" which would enable young women to pass a holiday of one or two months in another country to study the language and customs of the people.

"Human progress depends on human relations," Mlle. Jeanne Chaton, of Paris, said, adding that young people should be encouraged to prepare themselves for leadership and for an active part in public affairs.

Part of the time the conference was divided into fifteen "special interest" groups, where members who were interested in particular fields—such as social work or adult education—met and described what was being done in these fields in their own countries. The group drawing the most interest was the panel on adult education. . . .

All of the countries, according to their representatives, feel a desperate need for educational and documentary films on American life. They deplored the fact that people in other countries still get their entire idea of the United States from Hollywood films, which seldom give a true idea of how the men and women in all professions in this country live and work.

N.Y. Herald Tribune, 31 Ag 47

Reunion and Round Robin



SIX OF THE SEVEN REUNIONERS

After twenty-three years seven members of Beta Iota chapter met together at the Shirley-Savoy hotel in Denver for a reunion from June 14-17. They were Margaret McIntosh Shaw of Las Animas, Colorado; Edith Marsh Trotter of Chugwater, Wyoming; Violette Marsh Simmonds of Omaha, Nebraska; Elizabeth B. Hum of Sharpsville, Pennsylvania; Marjorie Frame Cowne of Pacific Grove, California; Margaret Loebnitz Worcester of Telluride, Colorado; and Ruth McDonald Smith of East Lansing, Michigan.

These seven are a part of a group of nine Thetas who have kept in touch with each other through their Round robin letter which has made its round three or four times a year for the past twenty-three years. The two members who were unable to come to Denver for the reunion at this time were Virginia Antrim Davidson of Los Angeles, California, and Genevieve DeArmond of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

In addition to the repetition of mid-night gab sessions and cracker and cheese parties,

there was a luncheon at the Cosmopolitan hotel, including, also, Rachel Stuart Schumacher, Florence Northcutt Hagler, Mildred Platt McAnories and Genevieve Frame Moynihan.

Sunday we enjoyed a pleasant trip to Boulder to visit the Theta chapter house and other familiar land-marks. While in Boulder we called to see Helen Stewart McInnes and Theta daughter, Mary, and also Sybil Stewart Sterling, Eta, who assisted in the founding of Beta Iota.

At luncheon Monday arranged by Denver Thetas at the Denver Athletic club, these Denver Thetas joined us: Frances Simpson Dwyer, Willa Spier Modesitt, Mary Louise Sterling Ambler, Nellie Riedesel Pool, Esther Davis Ammons, Doris Fitzell, Marjorie Sullivan Reed, Katherine Farnsworth Hiner, Lucille Beatty Brief, Lucille Seagley Withers, Ann Putcamp, Martha Springsteen Frye and Dorothy MacSimpson Downing.

The concluding day of the reunion was spent in attending Districts V and VIII convention, at Troutdale.

RUTH McDONALD SMITH

Fraternity membership is a democratic privilege and responsibility. As we see ourselves, too often we disregard responsibility by putting the blame on others, the university, Panhellenic, the Nation, etc. Stop—realize "we" are the university, the Panhellenic, the Nation.

Distinguished Alumnae

We Recommend

LOUISE M. YOUNG, alumna of Alpha Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, is the editor of *Women's opportunities and responsibilities*, a collection of papers that comprise the May 1947 issue of *The annals of the American Academy of political and social science*.

Another Theta who contributes to the book, an article *Woman's role in society*, is Mary Ritter Beard, Alpha alumna.

A citation of the divisions of the book, with from four to six experts each contributing a section, will indicate how valuable and interesting reading will be found by all interested in the world of today: they are—"Women in present day society"; "Adaptation to changing economic patterns"; "Adaptation to changing social and political patterns"; "A search for new values"; "Education of women."

In her Foreword, Dr Louise Young states: "Changes in the status of women cannot be measured in terms of victories won or rights established, significant though these be. It is beginning to be generally perceived that political and economic emancipation is merely the condition of freedom; that freedom and equality are states of mind and are measured in terms of social function. Social function, in turn, is determined by accomplishment and the vital character of the part played."

We hope many Thetas read this book. It would be good program material for alumnae organizations, and helpful to undergraduates in understanding the world in which they are citizens, or will be when twenty-one.

Kamaainas

ELEANOR DICKIE, Iota, is home demonstration agent of Maui County, Hawaii. "Teaching 'kamaainas' (native Hawaiians) how to use Island fruits and vegetables is a terrific challenge to a New York Stater who thought pineapples grew in cans and avocados were a special Waldorf-Astoria dish," she writes. "Now I'm making decorative pineapple baskets and exotic avocado salads like a veteran. I have learned to bake a sensational chicken and vegetable combination in coconuts which we serve 'luau'

style (big party on the floor). Every morning I start out in 'Choker,' my '37 auto, and bounce along the badly-worn roads. As I drive up to the meeting place, women come out with all the non-school-age children and help me into the hall with my equipment. After my demonstration we always have at least one game and a song, because our meeting is probably the only time the women get out of their homes during the entire month." Miss Dickie's address is PO Box 74, Kahului, Maui, T.H.

Cornell Alumni News, Sept. '47

* * *

DR MATILDA M. BROOKS, a University of California physiologist, discovered in 1932 that the drug known as methylene blue counteracts the oxygen starvation caused by certain poisons (cyanide, carbon monoxide). Acting as a catalyst, the drug improves oxygen absorption by the red blood cells, thereby helping the body to make the most of a curtailed oxygen supply. Recently, Dr Brooks journeyed to Peru, where travelers in the high Andes are subject to *soroche*, a common fainting sickness caused by lack of oxygen. Dr Brooks took some medical students up to an altitude of 15,000 feet and gave them methylene blue capsules. Result: no one became ill of *soroche*. The doctor, announcing her successful experiment last week, thought that methylene blue might also be a big help to high-altitude flyers.

Time, September 1

Dr Brooks is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Alpha Omega chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. Last year from Peru she wrote an interesting article for this magazine, of her travels and experiences on this trip to South America.

Exchange Teacher

In the summer of 1946, England and the United States made an agreement to resume their exchange teacher plan, interrupted by the long war years. The field of teachers, who for a year exchange positions with teachers from the other country, range from elementary school subjects, through high school curricula.

The selection of American teachers to enjoy

this experience, and to further "interpretation of the American education system and our way of life to the people of Great Britain" are selected by the U. S. Office of education and the U. S. Department of state, aided by eight national educational organizations.

For 1946-47, there was an exchange of 74 positions, the American 74 coming from 29 states. Among that group were two members of Kappa Alpha Theta, as reported in former issues of this magazine—ELINOR EWING, Alpha Eta, and JOSEPHINE BURNS DAVIS, of Gamma chapter.

For this current year's exchange, 123 American teachers sailed for England, August 18. Two days later, August 20, 123 British teachers arrived in New York, and from there went to their exchange positions in 31 different States. They truly will be located "from coast to coast."

So far report has come in of only one Theta among the teachers sent this fall to Great Britain for a year's exchange duty. ADELAIDE C. WRIGHT, Iota alumna, and teacher of Social studies in the Ithaca, New York, Junior high school. She is changing position with Miss Dorothy Forshaw, of the Claremont girls modern school at Blackpool, England.

* * *

Among students going to spend their junior year at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, are Gail St Aubyn, Delta Gamma, and Sue Te Roller, Kappa Alpha Theta, both University of California students. The girls will travel widely in holiday weeks, then return to Berkeley for their senior year's work.

Flower Charm

It was one of those crowded days, when one felt that even a minute could not be spent idly if dead lines were to be met and the day's end to coincide with the completion of scheduled work.

Then came the eleven o'clock mail, a tremendous bundle of it, letters, questions, demands for information on this and that, late copy, and at the bottom of the pile a package the shape of which suggested a book inside. The love of a new book tempted beyond control, so I had to at least find out what was in the package.

Yes, it was a book, a book whose title did not exactly entice further loitering away from

work, *Flower arranging for the American home*. Having lived in California where all the flowers you wanted and the Japanese influence had spread knowledge of how to use such abundance in quantity, or, literally "just one wee flower in the right container," and with the vista from the window showing a garden bereft of beauty in one of those lulls between the spring bulbs and the summer's annuals, I felt no urge to dip inside until a more leisurely day came around.

But wait, the book is by Gladys Taber and Ruth Kistner! Gladys Taber, is a Theta whose writing charm I always admired, and though I expected her to write of dogs, or of practical household matters, I just had to see if the book and the title coincided. And so, a hour or so later, I was surprised at the words "luncheon is served." Yes, that is the kind of book it is, an interesting story guide to the art of making beautiful flower arrangements, from an abundance or an almost famine of blossoms.

As the blurb of the cover says "It is a book for both the beginner and the expert, comprehensive in its scope though simply presented. . . . Whether you have the run of a cutting garden, or shop from flower pushcarts in a city, this book will give you the basic elements of the illusive art of flower arranging which you can apply and use in your own home." For once a blurb does not exaggerate. In the charming style which all of Gladys Taber's writing exemplify she writes this story of what she has learned of the decorative and soul inspiring possibilities of the arrangements of her friend, the expert and well known Ruth Kistner. The book ties up Hogarth and Keats in its philosophy and gives practical help to any one, as to containers, flower groupings, use of the way-side weeds, and even prescriptions that will "keep flowers longer"! Let us share with you the books last words—"The good earth continues to bear flowers, and if we are wise, we shall continue to bring them in, and give them their very best opportunity to be 'some shape of beauty to move away the pall from our dark spirits'."

Oh yes, if you are to enjoy this book you must have some practical information too. It contains 220 pages, it has colored plates and also black and white "examples" of finished arrangements of flowers. It is published by Macrae-Smith company of Philadelphia, and

its retail price is \$2.75. And to prove this is not an advertisement but an attempt to evaluate the book fairly, let us end with one of Gladys's lures to increase a reader's enjoyment.

"Music, and poetry, and the stars over a Summer meadow, and the young winds of Spring, and the touch of a friend's hand, and the look in the eyes of a spaniel, and the rich spicy scent of barbecuing beans, these all have beauty in them if you consider them well. So it is with flowers. And what time you may spend in design, color, texture in your flower arranging will be more than rewarded. It will give you a close and intimate kinship with new beauty."

L. P. G.

* * *

Barbara Thom, Alpha Psi alumna, was one of the Banta employees who received a 25 year service award June 19. In the Banta Publishing company Barbara Thom served, first in the proofroom, then was desk girl in the composing

room, then took up her present work in the mailing room.

She participated in many of the company's extracurricular activities. She is a great lover of music, birds, and flowers, and is active in the Menasha garden club.

Nightmare, My-Je 47

* * *

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta who are working actively in the nation wide Committee on women in world affairs are Florence Durstine Hamilton, Alpha Gamma, and Sophia M. Steese, Chi.

In the Air

Four more Thetas have taken to the air. Beverly Hollingsworth, Psi, is a hostess with TWA. Elizabeth Sinclair, Alpha Theta, Peggy Howard, Beta Zeta, and Nancy Abel, Kappa, are among the 95 hostesses, with Braniff International Airways.

Mary Ritter Beard is credited "in large measure, for stimulating the recently awakened interest among college and other libraries in developing collections relating to women's history."

Bal d'Hiver

Something new in the history of Nashville alumnae chapter was achieved in the sponsoring of a "Bal d'Hiver" for the purpose of raising charity funds.

The ball, which we hope may become an annual event, terminated the winter social season, just before Lent. It featured the coronation of a queen, who was selected from a court composed of the season's debutantes, new members of the Girls Cotillion club, representatives from all the women's organizations of Vanderbilt, and from the college department of Ward-Belmont school. The affair was in the stately old ballroom of Maxwell house, beautifully decorated in silver and blue.

Since the financial success of the ball was dependent on local support, it was decided that the larger part of the proceeds, 75%, would go to a local project, the creation of a recreation

and occupational therapy fund for the Tennessee Central mental hospital. This year it will establish a library there, with \$868.20 being used to acquire proper books and setting up the library in working order. \$289.40, has been sent to the Theta national philanthropy, Institute of logopedics. The chapter hopes that in years to come the annual amount may be increased.

The ball achieved a three fold purpose. First, planning and actual work united alumnae behind a solid front and strengthened ties between the college girls and alumnae. Second, it showed the general public that a fraternity can be a purposeful, civic minded organization and can achieve much towards the welfare of its community. Third, it enabled the chapter to make a more substantial donation to the Institute of logopedics.

Fraternities Are Democratic. Why?

No word has been misused more often than the word "democratic." Heated arguments arise as to whether an individual, a group, or some act of either, is democratic. If these arguers can be induced to calm down and open their debate by defining "democratic," always they are amazed to discover that not even two of them can agree on a definition of the word! Anything and everything might be "undemocratic" in an individual's thinking, or in his impulsive acceptance of other people's thinking.

All dictionaries, encyclopaedias, and treatises define democracy precisely and in similar terms. The word *Democracy* is derived from two Greek words, one meaning "people," the other "to be strong, to retain the ultimate power." In modern definitions democracy is defined as giving "people the strength, the power to regulate their own lives and actions." The Oxford dictionary further states that "in the United States it implies the least possible interference of government with individual and local action."

Writers in articles and books elaborate on these definitions, and state that today the word is used not only of governments, but also in phrases such as "economic and social democracy." These they define as "a philosophy of society in which no heredity differences or privileges are recognized. Such a philosophy exalts the individual and frees him as far as possible from restraints not self-imposed."

Since fraternities are groups drawn together in friendship and fellowship, devoted to encouraging members to develop their intellectual and ethical possibilities, to respect each other's

divergent ideas, and to train individuals for leadership, nothing in their organization, standards, or conduct violates any democratic criterion. Fraternities also recognize that their liberty of action ends where it meets any conflicting liberty claimed by others, since democracy does not guarantee the individual citizen happiness, only "the pursuit of happiness."

If all college students do not belong to fraternities, it is for one of these reasons: either the individual does not care to subject his liberty to the limits involved in adjustment to group living; or, that other students are not eager enough to have the advantages of group living, to assume the responsibility of organizing and developing such social groups.

A fraternity is a voluntary group. It holds no patent on idea or on name. All students who want fraternity experience can have it, if they have the initiative and the will to organize, and the willingness to work to maintain standards. All fraternity members know that only through constant vigilance and work can their organizations maintain fellowship and friendship. Any group of students that organizes as a social unit will receive a democratic welcome from fraternity groups. All students who prefer individual freedom to group responsibility will discover that fraternity groups respect their view-point and recognize their democratic privilege to individual freedom of action.

This friendly attitude, the knowledge that each individual has liberty of choice, stems from fraternity faith in democracy, and fraternity practice of democratic criterion.

Democracy to Americans means the Bill of Human Rights. And it means a rule of law, based upon and implementing those rights, with attendant obligations.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Democracy needs leaders who can raise us to heights we should not otherwise attain, but they must be responsible leaders, not bosses. The problem of democracy resolves into the age-old problem of leadership. . . . Each man whom his neighbors trust and follows is a leader.

HAROLD DODDS

New Names and New Faces

A change of policy, that alters dates of publication, also omits College chapter news, or letters, from the fall issue, because dates when colleges now open make inclusion of such news impracticable—the earliest opening date this fall for a college with a Theta chapter was September 11, after this issue had gone to press.

However, it being five months since the May issue went to press, there is much news of the personal nature that customarily follows chapter news letters, so here is such news in lieu of chapter letters plus news which will appear as formerly in the other three issues of this volume.

Another change of policy, this one not originating with, or being recommended, by the editor, is effective in this issue, omission of all changes of address only items—because, so the argument runs, "people move so frequently the address is wrong before the issue appears." While that sometimes was true in War years the question pends as to whether it will be true in these later years. That only time can tell, and only the attitude of you readers can establish the wisdom of this current policy. Do you, or do you not, find the magazine a frequently used medium to keep up on the movement of your Theta friends and classmates?

Adelphi

Married: Marilyn Ruth Parker to Lt William Thomas Reeder, Dec. 24, 1946, 604 S. 18th st. Laramie, Wyo.—Claire Byrne to Alton W. Greene, 2304 Newkirk av. Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Allegheny

Married: Patricia Hindry to William P. Conner jr. 405 S. 4th st. Gadsden, Ala.

Arizona

Married: Shirley Lewis to Charles S. Trumbolet, June 28, 134 N. Santa Rita st. Tucson, Ariz.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. N. Wagner (Shirley Snyder) a son, Robert Sherwood, Dec. 28, 1946, 118 Carrlands dr. Dayton 9, O.

Butler

Married: Jeanne Sutton to Mr William Talbott Jones jr. 2226 Shelby st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Ann Culhan to Stanleigh Buell McDonald, Phi Delta Theta, May 17.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. G. Weidig (Jane Crawford) a daughter, Marcia Day, May 18.

California

Married: Franca Scribani-Rossi to Dana Danforth, 1470 Beacon st. Brookline, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. H. Graham (Ynez Pattiani) a son, Donald Houston III, Nov. 23, 1946.

California at Los Angeles

Married: Druella Goodwin Terry to Hugh W. Lytle, Apr. 17, in Honolulu, H.T.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. B. Johnston (Mary Delaney) a son, Jeffrey, Dec. 17, 1946, 1963 Preuss

rd. Los Angeles 34, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs. A. H. Hines (Dorsey Smith) a son, Anson Hemingway jr. Jan. 6.

Cincinnati

Married: Marcia Bottomley to Richard E. Magnus, 365 Clinton av. Apt. 7H, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Virginia Sawyer to Robert P. Sattler, 1132 Franklin av. Apt. 3, Cincinnati 29, O.—Julia Maddox to Ray D. Boucher, c/o Maddox, Concord Bldg. Rt. 2, BX. 246A, Concord, Calif.—Elizabeth Hobart to Richard Ostrander, 2912 Vernon Pl. Cincinnati, O.—Florence Brentson to Robert Redington.—Jane Moore to William C. Morrill.—Betty Lou VanZandt to William B. Thoman.—Suzanne Tredwell to Robert Baxter, 3540 Holly Lane, Cincinnati, O.—Clo O'Neal to Stephen T. Dent, 2875 Leeward av. Los Angeles 5, Calif.—Alice Wolfe to M. DeLeon Britt, Eastover apts. Clinton, N.Y.—Rachel Graf to Arthur B. Moore, 5012 Stewart Park, Norwood, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. E. Bucher (Nancy Davis) a son John Eric, Jr. Sept. 27, 1946, 2101 Brunson rd. Midland, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs C. R. Robb (Betty Withrow) a daughter, Martha, May 24, 2128 Lincolnwood dr. Evanston, Ill.

Iphigene Molony Bettman (Mrs. Gilbert) is moderator of "What's on your mind?" a public forum broadcast of WQXR.

Susan Eastman is Fashion coordinator for the H. P. Selman company, department store in Louisville, Ky.

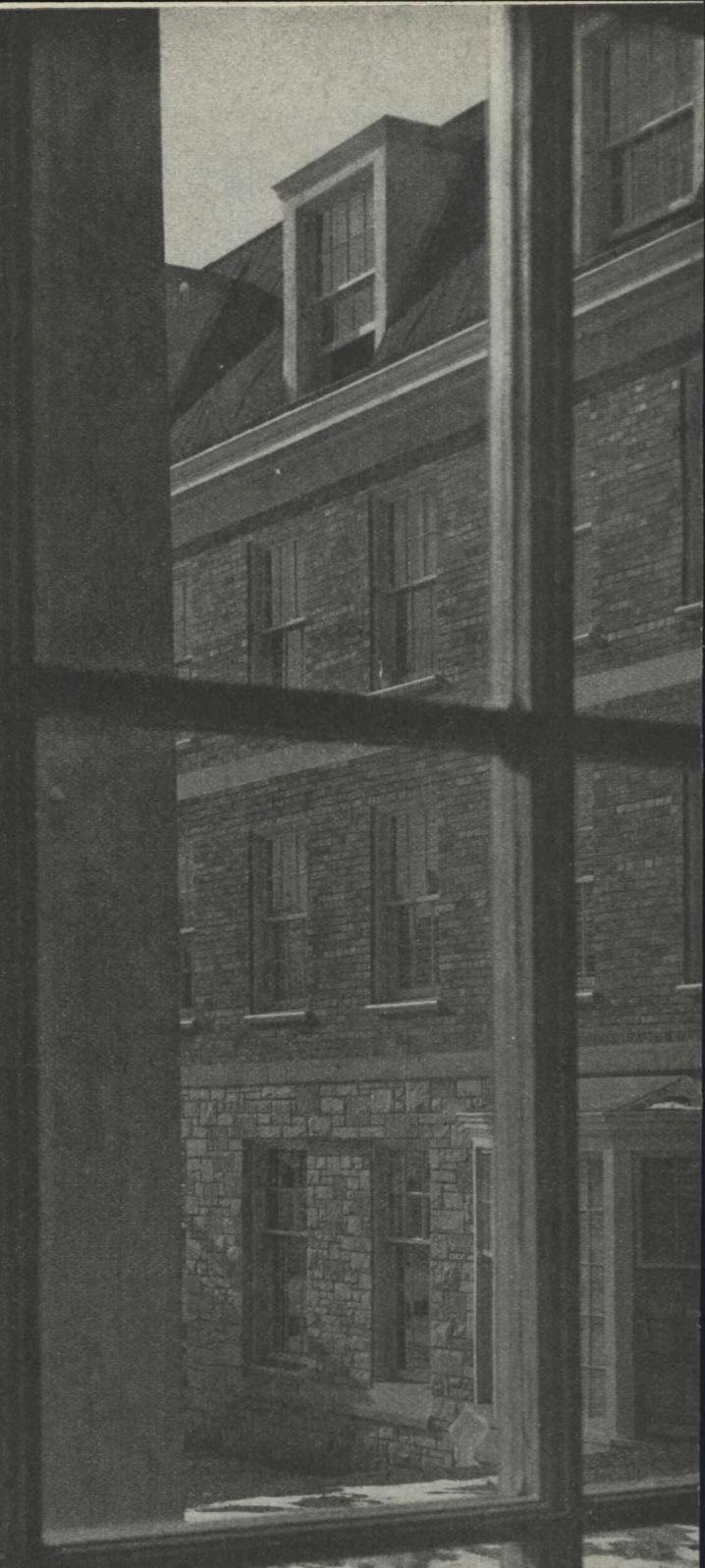
Dr Dorothea Gano Loofbourow is Staff physician for Radcliffe college.

Colorado

Married: Elizabeth Ana Ross to Everett Lee Shockley, June 12, 725 W. 1st st. El Dorado, Kan.

Born: To Lt and Mrs R. T. Hoppe (Marion

CENTENNIAL HALL,
WOMEN'S DORMITORY



Sinnett) a son, David Sinnett, July 21, 680 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs L. D. Snow, Jr. (Barbara Biossat) a daughter, Susan Marcy, Jan. 20, 2542 W. 101st st. Chicago 43, Ill.

Colorado College

Married: Phoebe Virginia MacLean to Frank B. Foster, 2123½ Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Virginia Gray to Edward S. Cary, Pagoda, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs. J. H. Aitken (Nancy Gupton) a son, David, Apr. 4, 5322 Oak Hills, Mission, Kan.

Cornell

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. W. Sampson jr. (Anne Beers) a daughter, Deborah Anne, Mar. 25.—To Mr and Mrs E. E. McMeen, II (Jo Biddle) a son, Elmer Ellsworth, III, June 3, he has a sister, Frances, age four and one-half.—To Mr and Mrs R. D. Snyder (Janet Bliss) a daughter, Joanne Bliss, Mar. 5.

Mr and Mrs Curtis Page (Annette Sailor) announce the adoption of Dana Bailey on July 9, age 44 days. 618 McCallin av. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Married: Mary Deborah Holton to Jack Murray Haigh, Aug. 16.—Avis Arlene Kirkendall to William Church Reed, June 7.—Phyllis Stapley (Aff. from BZ) to William J. Tuddenham, Pennsylvania Medical, June 21, Apt. 103, 403 S. 40th st. W. Philadelphia, Pa.

Joan Savage left the USA Nurse's Corp in October 1946, to accept a position as pediatric nurse at Strong Memorial hospital, Rochester, N.Y.—Her home address in that city is 171 Rossiter rd.

Denison

Married: Jacquelyn Woodyatt to Richard Blake Gordon, Topping Lane, S. Norwalk, Conn.—Kate Hopkins to Dr Robert Lee VanBerg, June 14, c/o Cornell Univ. Ithaca, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Jackson (Virginia Bogardus) a daughter, Linda Lee, Dec. 17, 1946, 4311 Jim West, Bellaire, Tex.

DePauw

Married: Pat Hawley Little to Mano McLaughlin—Sue Fisher to Harley H. Keith jr. Platonian, Apt. G, Marion, Ind.—Barbara Chenoweth to George Mariani, 24 S. W. 1st st. Richmond, Ind.

Duke

Married: Vivette Thompson to Mr Woderlund, 303 W. Illinois st. Urbana, Ill.—Ariel Moneyhun to Fred C. Edwards, RR 2, Lancaster, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. F. Waltz (Janet Haas) a son, David Franklin Apr. 10, 2036 Upton av. Toledo 7, O.—To Mr and Mrs R. B. Cotton (Jeanne Milliette) a son, Robert B. jr. June 8.

Florida

Married: Julia Nell Byrom to James H. Williamson, Mar. 21, 414 Young st. Selma, Ala.—Garnier Blount to Harold L. Minnich, Mar. 15, Public relations div. Hq. EUCOM, APO 757, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.—Monterey (Monty) Whittlesey to Morris Karl Wilson, Jr. Sept. 1946, 84 Saratoga av. N.S. Cohoes, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. D. Bridges (Patricia Hamer) a son, Robert David, July 8, 1730 Derry av. Atlanta, Ga.

Goucher

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. P. Nelson (Elizabeth Yoe) a son, Thomas P. jr. Apr. 19, Charlottesville, Va.

Idaho

Married: Betty Worley to Edwin George Dahl jr. Dec. 1, 1946, 208 N. 10th st. Coeur d'Alene, Id.

Illinois

Married: Peggy Conrad to Robert White—Jean Bilderback to William R. Wright, 2820 S.W. 3rd av. Miami 36, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. P. Sawyer (Mary Jane Geyer) a son, Chris Geyer, Jan. 23.—To Mr and Mrs J. B. Thorsen (Eleanor Russell) a son, John Russell, Nov. 11, 1946—To Mr and Mrs R. J. Dunning (Jane Gullet) a daughter, Martha Noel, Nov. 27, 1946.

Indiana

Married: Carolyn Weir to Lt J. F. Thompson, 426 E. Campbell st. Rantoul, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. R. Hartman (Jean Smith) a son, May 10, Purdue housing campus, Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. G. Graham (Ana Lou Ferguson) a daughter, Judy Ann, Sept. 1946, 2821 Auburn rd. RR 6, Pontiac, Mich.

Kansas

Married: Bettie Cohagan to Stanley B. Hansen, 7310 Olive st. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. A. McClure (Mary Jo Gerdeman) a daughter, Mary Margaret, Feb. 1, Veterans' hospital, Wadsworth, Kan.—To Mr and Mrs D. C. Eaton (Eleanor Murray) a son, Murray Lewis, July 25, 45 F st. Sheridan Parkside, Tonawanda, N.Y.

Kentucky

Married: Jean Spicer to Paul Thomas King, Sigma Phi Epsilon, June 7.—Anne White to Robert Wentworth Collins, June 14.—Joyce Lewis to William Newman Phi Sigma Kappa, July 22.—Louise Madison Jewett to James Edward Abel, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Aug. 29.—Sara Leegan to Caswell Lane, Kappa Alpha, So. Aug. 31.

Lawrence

Married: Blanche Quincannon to William J. Foote, June 28, 833 Clark st. Stevens Point, Wis.—Jean von der Lippen to Edward Abell, 3002 N. Murray av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Harriette Peters Everett to Harry B. Jackson, 3305 Tom Green st. Austin, Tex.—Mary Ann Pfeifer to Peter J. Bartzen, 2014 E. Jarvis st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Gloria Harmann to Richard Haligas, 1135 N. Cass st. Milwaukee, Wis.

McGill

Married: Patricia Lytle to MacLean Tower, 232 Brock av. N. Montreal W., Que. Can.

Unfortunately a slip in the March issue, caused confusion to McGill alumnae by reporting news of an alumna, Jean Ann Hall Parlin (Mrs W.A.) as that name did not appear on Beta Psi's initiation list. The news got into the wrong place, Mrs Parlin is an honored alumna of Beta Pi chapter at Michigan state college.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. P. Brodie (Eleanor Hickey) a daughter, Nancy Eleanor, Mar. 1, Apt. 20, 5255 Cote St. Luc rd. Montreal, Que. Can.

Massachusetts

Married: Jane Murray to Roland Bryant, 239 Commonwealth av. Boston, Mass.

Michigan

Married: Barbara Burns to Robert Brandt, Dec. 28, 1946, Box 371, Downers Grove, Ill.—Joanne Smith to Jack Vaughn, 1465 University Terr. Apt. 1336, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Michigan State

Married: Janet Nay to W. Brown, 127 Park st. Circleville, O.—Jo Ann Grull to William H. Gardner, July 26, 720 S. State st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. E. Miller (Nina Lou Gannon) a daughter, Kathleen Louise, Dec. 24, 1946, 706 Cherry Lane, Apt. 205, E. Lansing, Mich.—To Dr and Mrs M. A. Parlin (Jean Ann Hall) a daughter, Aileen Wilson, Nov. 18, 1946, 3318 Maypole st. Chicago 24, Ill.

Minnesota

Married: Beverly Ridgway to Wayne Brock, 1707 Summit av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Grace Hurd to Perry Andreas, 5008 Belmont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Betty Ann Stone to Harry Freeman, 24 Park Lane, Minneapolis, Minn.—Isabelle Culligan to George Mills, 1893 St. Clair av. St. Paul, Minn.

Missouri

Married: Elizabeth Louise Frank to Luis Pacini, 88 Morgan av. East Haven, Conn.—Dorothy Jane Cunningham to James Thomas Nixon, Nov. 28, 1946, 1108 W. 75th terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Barbara Ann Overfelt to John Myrddin Davies III, May 10, c/o Capt John M. Davies III, Fort Benning, Ga.

Montana

Married: Natalie Logan Bonham to Mr Ralph J. Berkson, Feb. 17, 302 W. 12th st. New York 14, N.Y.—Mary Williams to Jack Q. Hodgen, May 22, 234 S.W. 2d st. Pendleton, Ore.

Nebraska

Married: Elizabeth Morgan to Samuel Hart, Mar. 29, 2626 St Philip st. New Orleans 19, La.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Burr (Doris Powell) a daughter, Jeanne Alice, May 26, 1204 W. 32d st. Minneapolis 8, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs A. G. Hodgins jr. (Sarah Wolfers) a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Mar. 31.—To Mr and Mrs R. P. Fuchs (Patricia Byers) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, May 15.—To Mr and Mrs Malcolm Dow (Harriett Magnussen) a daughter, Virginia Hovey, May 16.—To Mr and Mrs J. Logan (Elinor Farrell) a son, John Farrell, in Sept. 1946.—To Mr and Mrs C. W. Watts (Joan Metcalfe) a daughter, Tedda Lu, Mar. 11.

Nevada

Married: Elcey Williams to Kerry Keresey, 17 Camino Encinas, Orinda, Cal.

Newcomb

Married: LaReine Gladden to James Holley Gilbert, Aug. 11, 2632 N. Springfield av. Chicago 47, Ill.

Northwestern

Married: Sue Balkam to Hugh McDonel—Suzanne Gould to Fred R. Emerson—Marjorie Moulton to Ralph Fairchild, 608 Indian Hill Blvd. Claremont, Cal.—Helen Bull to Richard M. Withrow—Barbara Neumann to Marshall G. Linn, 5400 Grand av. Des Moines, Ia.—Peggy Yundt Oliver to Ben Bugbee, 4659 N. Morris blvd. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Apr. 18, Betty Grede to Walter S. Davis, Jr. 736 Central st. Evanston, Ill.

Ohio State

Married: Louise Miller to Jan S. Beery, Dec. 7, 1946, 3114 W. 60th st. Los Angeles, 43, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. P. Sayers (Marjorie Garvin) a son, Daniel Garvin, Mar. 19, Orchard Hts. Salem, Va.—To Mr and Mrs H. J. Scheule (Marjorie Frost) a daughter, Carol Susanne, Sept. 15, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Miller (Louise Johnson) a son Kenfer, W. July 23, Clover rd. RR 1, Pittsford, N.Y. To Mr and Mrs D. M. Patterson (Nancy Jane Schetky) a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Nov. 19, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs C. R. Ferguson (Libby Leonard) a son, Douglas Wall, June 15, 241 S. Pacific av. Pittsburgh 24, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs O. W. Sharman, jr. (Judy Schulkers) a daughter, Patricia Ann, Jan. 30, 5657 Montgomery dr. Cincinnati, O.

Ohio Wesleyan

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Benes (Frances Badley) a son, Jeffrey Scott, May 9, 75½ N. Portage

Path, Akron, O.—To Mr and Mrs R. H. Morgan (Virginia Eggleston) a son, Charles Brooke, Mar. 6. They also have a daughter, Barbara Alden born Oct. 28, 1941. Pottstown, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs W. E. Miller (Janet Spiker) a daughter, Marilyn Camille, Oct. 22, 1946. 2151½ N. 9th av. Pensacola, Fla.

Oklahoma

Married: Bernice Walker to William G. Lyster, May 23, 2083 Clermont st. Denver, 7, Col.—Rhoda Lee Morrison to Milton E. Akers, June 7, 1104 W. 6th st. Coffeyville, Kan.—Jean LaBadie to Cecil Lee Smith, Jan. 25, 1024 Penn st. Ft. Worth, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. A. Cornwell (Margaret Morrison) a daughter, Janice Ann, May 2, Coffeyville, Kan.

Oklahoma State

Married: Phyllis Stapley (I Aff.) to William J. Tuddenham, Penn Medical college, June 21, Apt. 103, 403 S. 40th st. W. Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. E. Smith (Lois Anne Billingslea) a son, Don Lawrence, Jan. 13, 1030½ Emporia st. Muskogee, Okla.

Oregon

Married: Sara Spencer to Quintin Barton, Topanga Ct. Apts. 2157 W. Burnside st. Portland 5, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. J. Auber (Lynn McIntosh) a daughter, Carolyn Marie, Feb. 26, 3902 Lawrence st. Colmar Manor, Md.

Oregon State

Married: Elsie Ann Magnuson O'Donicky to Clifford S. Hall.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. E. Richardson (Catherine Scanlan) a daughter, Susan, Apr. 11, 39 N. Buena Vista st., Redlands, Cal.

Pennsylvania

Married: Elizabeth Huber Miller to Louis W. Rancourt, Apr. 5, 705 Ashurst rd. Havertown, Pa.

Penn State

Married: Doris Hardy to Franklin J. Mortimer, Apr. 12, 1608 Court st. Port Huron, Mich.—Joan Pearce Herzer to Donald T. Miller, Jr. Colgate, Phi Gamma Delta, June 30.

Pittsburgh

Married: Marjorie Graham to K. A. Reyher, 321 W. Columbia av. Davenport, Iowa.

Purdue

Married: Harriette Heinmiller to Robert George Arlt, Theta Xi, 621 S. Fountain st. Springfield, O.—Joyce Dye to Robert Folk, Cedar River Pk. Apt. 126, Renton, Wash.

Randolph-Macon

Married: Elizabeth Durham to Kelsey Walker, jr. 2 Sunset terr. Apt. 1, Rensselaerwyck, Troy, N.Y.

South Dakota

Married: Elizabeth Payne Gilbert to Orry C. Walz, Apr. 13, 1503 Syracuse av. Goodland, Kan.—Shirley Reynolds to T. R. Dixon, Gurnee, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. L. Markert (Margaret Rempfer) their third child, daughter Betsy Jean, May 10, 5067 Orville av. Baltimore 5, Md.

Southern California

Married: Suzann Beckett to Edward Nash jr. June 20, 232 W. State st. Westport, Conn.—Dorothy Koster to Mr Cobbledick, 1015 Sunnyhills rd. Oakland 10, Cal.

Southern Methodist

Born: To Mr and Mrs Elliot Woodhull (Mary Kathryn Staley) a son, Alan Staley, June 1, 114 Jewell st. Rochester, N.Y.

Swarthmore

Born: To Mr and Mrs Bernard Crowther (Anne Worth) a daughter, Catherine Stephanie, Mar. 31, 31 Portinscale rd. London, S.W. 15, England.

Syracuse

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. More (Gina Wake-man) a daughter, Bonnie Jean, June 24, 3924 W. st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Texas

Married: Catherine Monning to E. Merrill Winsett, Talmadge pl. Amarillo, Tex.—Mary Ellis Maedgen to Marion Key, Oct. 12, 1946, 2308 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Bates Belk (Catherine Crowell) a daughter, Jan. 1, 2411 N. Kansas st. El Paso, Tex.

Vermont

Married: Jean Hall to John J. Spasyk, c/o Mrs Mollie Smith, Stowe, Vt.

Washburn

Married: Mary Lou Keller to Bruce M. Johnson, June 12, 806 Sunset st. Manhattan, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. H. Stephens (Betty Carswell) a son, William Howard, Mar. 20, 1315 E. Dudley rd. Topeka, Kan.—To Mr and Mrs R. G. Paulette (Roberta Kingman) a son, Robert Justice, Apr. 9, 211 Crestwood av. Buffalo 16, N. Y.

Washington (St. Louis)

Married: Marjorie Cuthbert to Don Louis Marting, Apr. 26, 7312 Burwood av. Normandy 21, Mo.—

Peggy McGee to Phillip Krause, Jamestown, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs S. B. Murphy (Barbara Chivvis) a son, Stephen Chivvis, May 28.

Washington State

Married: Lillian Moeller to Peter S. Newland, July 5, Kamiakin st. Pullman, Wash.

Born: To Lt and Mrs T. B. Brattlebo, jr. (Edith Armstrong) a son, Thomas Benjamin, III, Mar. 15, Long Beach, Wash.

William & Mary

Married: Mary Dellinger to William B. McDonald, May 22, c/o White, Page & Co. 604 Filipinas Bldg. Manila, R.P.—Kitty Jane Britton to Lawrence K. Norton, 1329 Greenwood av. Charlotte 4, N.C.—Lois

Rea to Edward Charles Gits, Nov. 30, 1946, 8142 W. 26th st. North Riverside, Ill.—Norma Jean Ritter to Donald M. Dietz, Apt. 223 Kemper Lane hotel, Kemper Lane & McMillan st. Cincinnati 6, O.

Wisconsin

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. P. Pike (Martha Brown) a son, Hal Winthrop, Mar. 22—To Mr and Mrs V. W. Knox jr. (Katherine Kinsey) a son, Christopher, Sept. 20, 1946—To Mr and Mrs John Clark (Bonnie Ulrich) a daughter, Charlotte Christi, Oct. 17—To Mr and Mrs Philip Arneson (Jean Huxtable) a son, Philip Trygve, Aug. 15, 1946—To Mr and Mrs Robert Lochen (Marjorie Huxtable) a son, Gregory Robert, Sept. 11.

Married: Marcia Ann Huxtable to Edwin Curtis Browne, May 24.

Intellectual curiosity, native or acquired, is a definite asset. You read a new word—intellectual curiosity impels you to discover the meaning. You have a fragment of information, intellectual curiosity prompts you to fill the gaps in your knowledge. During a conversation someone introduces a subject new to you. Intellectual curiosity drives you to investigate the subject so that the next time you can enter the conversation intelligently.

© Y Dial, My '47

In Memoriam

Anna S. Cooper, <i>Alpha</i>	Stella Vaughn Tanksley (Mrs Radford D.)
Emma Large Gilbert Shorey (Mrs Paul) <i>Iota</i>	<i>Alpha Eta</i>
Died, March 31, 1947	Died, April 13, 1947
Jessie Cooper Lane (Mrs H. H.) <i>Pi</i>	Sue King Wilson (Mrs. Samuel W.)
Roberta Genevieve Smith Farris (Mrs Jack M.)	<i>Alpha Theta</i>
<i>Rho</i>	Died in 1946
Died, May 27, 1947	
Fay Brininger Ferguson (Mrs John A.) <i>Rho</i>	Emily Bel Nash, <i>Alpha Pi</i>
Died, May 22, 1946	Died in August 1947
Alice Turner Dietrich (Mrs Frank) <i>Psi</i>	M. Beatrice Olson, <i>Alpha Pi</i>
Died, July 5, 1947	Died, August 12, 1947
Edith Thompson Warburton (Mrs Stacy R.)	Mary Jane Quincannon, <i>Alpha Psi</i>
<i>Alpha Epsilon</i>	Died, July 15, 1947
Died, March 9, 1947	
	Eleanor Margaret Keady O'Brien (Mrs James)
	<i>Beta Iota</i>
	Died, February 2, 1947

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Grand editor.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.
Grand alumnae secretary.....	Mrs Paul K. French.....	Rt. 1, Burlington, Vt.

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Extension.....	Mrs R. W. Higbie, jr.....	115-05 Mayfair rd. Kew Gardens, N.Y.
Finance.....	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, Chairman.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Miss Edith D. Cockins.....	1580 Guilford rd. Columbus (8) O
Fraternity Trends.....	Mrs J. H. Moore.....	5704 Harney st. Omaha (3) Neb.
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Housing.....	Mrs Paul K. French.....	Rt. 1, Burlington, Vt.
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Alumnae Relations—Philadelphia.....	Mrs W. M. Branch.....	422 Abbotsford rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
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Publicity—Pasadena.....	Mrs F. D. Carpenter.....	28 Kingsland terr. Burlington, Vt
Awards—Toronto.....	Mrs H. F. McCasland.....	935 N. av. 64, Los Angeles, Cal.
Research—Minneapolis.....	Miss Norma Taylor.....	15 Willowbank av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
Magazine Agency.....	Mrs Chester Fredin.....	5017 Gladstone av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
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Rush.....	Mrs Paul K. French.....	Rt. 1 Burlington, Vt.
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	Miss Belle Hechtman.....	405 Hilgard av. Los Angeles (24) Cal.

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K A Θ—secretary.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.
K K Γ—treasurer.....	Mrs E. Granville Crabtree.....	85 Dean rd. Brookline, Mass.

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XI	AH-BN-BP-ΓΓ-ΓΔ-ΓΙ Miami Nashville	Athens Atlanta Durham Jacksonville Lexington Memphis St. Petersburg	Mrs James Hofstead 2115 Belmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870...	DePauw	Janis Hotz	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870...	Indiana	Katharine McClure	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874...	Butler	Ruth Gaddy	5624 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875...	Illinois	Barbara Larned	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879...	Michigan	Janet Richards	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich
IOTA, 1881...	Cornell	Phyllis Ault	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881...	Kansas	Mary K. Paige	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881...	Vermont	Nancy Dorman	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924...	Ohio Wesleyan	Mary Ann Denison	179 W. Winter st. Delaware, O.
MU, 1881...	Allegheny	Beverly McKennett	202 Brooks hall, Allegheny College, Mead. ville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887...	So. California	Carmelita White	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (7) Ca ¹ .
RHO, 1887...	Nebraska	Vivian Norval	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887...	Northwestern	Carol Steel	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889...	Minnesota	Sally McBratnie	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis (14). Minn.
CHI, 1889...	Syracuse	Barbara Eaton	1205 Hurlburt rd. Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890...	Wisconsin	Virginia Kemp	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890...	California	Margaret Fry	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892...	Ohio State	Nancy Johnston	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896...	Goucher	Mary Gazeley	Goucher college, Towson 4, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904...	Vanderbilt	Monica Joy	3714 Richland av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904...	Texas	Ruth Hardin	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906...	Washington (St. Louis)	Mary Henderson	11 Aranada Way, Clayton, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907...	Adelphi	Sarah Cauldwell	223 7th st. Garden City, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908...	Washington	Constance Smith	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash
ALPHA MU, 1909...	Missouri	Marjorie Dithmer	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909...	Montana	Laurie McCarthy	333 University av. Missoula, Mont
ALPHA XI, 1909...	Oregon	Antoinette Johns	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909...	Oklahoma	Nancy Frantz	845 Chataqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA Pi, 1911...	North Dakota	Margaret Alphson	823 Belmont rd. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912...	South Dakota	Barbara Bristow	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913...	Washington state	Janet Morss	1603 California St. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913...	Cincinnati	Betsy Boland	2711 Clifton st. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914...	Washburn	Mary Virginia Perry	3009 W. 19th st. Topeka, Kans.
ALPHA PHI, 1914...	Newcomb	Jean Hardin	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La
ALPHA CHI, 1915...	Purdue	Jean Day	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind
ALPHA PSI, 1915...	Lawrence	Nancy Moran	Ormsby hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915...	Pittsburgh	Betty Shew	246 Melvin dr. Pittsburgh 27, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916...	Randolph-Macon	Rose Ann Martin	Box 254, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917...	Colorado state	Gloria Flaten	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917...	Arizona	Letitia Thurman	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917...	Oregon state	Beverley Naubert	145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919...	Oklahoma state	Edwinna Leonard	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919...	Pennsylvania	Virginia C. Diehl	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920...	Idaho	Paula Renard	503 University av. Moscow, Id.
BETA IOTA, 1921...	Colorado	Alice Mary White	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921...	Drake	Pat Jensen	2916 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Ia
BETA LAMBDA, 1922...	William & Mary	Mary Louise McNabb	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922...	Nevada	Anna Lou Hansen	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924...	Florida	Barbara McCarthy	547 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925...	California, L.A.	Frances Hanson	736 Hilgard av. Los Angeles 24, Cal
BETA OMICRON, 1926...	Iowa	Jane Herrick	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA Pi, 1926...	Michigan state	Carol Brown	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928...	Duke	D'Arlene Brink	Box 411, College Sta. Durham, N.C
BETA SIGMA, 1929...	Southern Methodist	Mary Kindley	5211 Live Oak st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929...	Denison	Barbara Shock	Beaver Hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930...	British Columbia	Dorothy Laidler	6250 Cedarhurst rd. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931...	Pennsylvania state	Barbara Stark	K A Θ House, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931...	Alberta	Georgina Yule	11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932...	McGill	Marilyn Reade	3570 University av. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932...	Colorado college	Kathy Lockwood	16 College pl. Colorado Springs, Col.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933...	Rollins	Norma Depperman	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937...	Georgia	Ann Harris	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937...	Western Ontario	Eleanor Henry	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942...	Connecticut	Helen Gueble	K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943...	Massachusetts	Mary Ellen Miller	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944...	Carnegie Tech	Joyce Wilbur	5130 N. Morrison, Pittsburgh, Pa.
GAMMA IOTA, 1945...	Kentucky	Virginia Bradley	166 E. Maxwell st. Lexington, Ky.
GAMMA KAPPA, 1946...	George Washington	Mary Norwood	5504 Huntington pkwy. Bethesda 14, Md.
GAMMA LAMBDA, 1947...	Beloit	Virginia Irgens	Emerson hall, Beloit, Wis.
GAMMA MU, 1947...	Maryland	Bettye Bell	Box 395, Univ. of Md. College Park, Md.
GAMMA NU, 1947...	North Dakota	Grace Swigart	1223 11th av. N. Fargo, N.D.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.	Mrs J. W. Green.	526 N. Ida st. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.	Mrs John Washington.	2202 Bridle Path, Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.	Mrs Thomas Biddison.	5807 Kipling ct. Baltimore 12, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.	Mrs William Gonser.	131 Montrose rd. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.	Mrs David Wylie.	1319 E. 1st st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.	Mrs Karl Lagerlof.	18 Clark Lane, Waltham, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.	Mrs Gertrude Mains.	33 Chapin pkwy. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.	Mrs Robert Carr.	427 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1947.	Mrs C. M. Wilson.	710 W. Stoughton st. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE, 1927.	Mrs Willis Van Pelt.	4829 Dorchester av. Chicago 15, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.	Mrs J. L. Parker.	5531 Hamilton av. Apt. 1, Cincinnati 24, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.	Mrs W. C. Helms.	31010 Providence rd. Chagrin Falls, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.	Mrs M. W. Seymour.	2313 Berwick blvd. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.	Mrs J. A. McCelvey.	2216 Huntington Lane, Fort Worth, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.	Mrs James Morris.	65 E. Fernwood st. Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920.	Mrs Milton Garwood.	2323 S. Jackson st. Denver, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.	Mrs Howard Ryerson.	1928½ Forest st. Apt. 6, Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.	Mrs Bernard Hundley.	12940 St Mary's rd. Detroit 27, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.	Mrs W. K. Spence.	366 Winnetka av. Winnetka, Ill.
GARY-HAMMOND, 1920.	Mrs Jack Shaver.	4784 Jackson st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.	Mrs Joseph McCord.	7 Cole Apts. E. Washington st. Greencastle, Ind.
HONOLULU, 1947.	Mrs F. B. Carter III.	3728 Lurline dr. Honolulu 17, T.H.
HOUSTON, 1921.	Mrs W. S. Jacobs.	2218 Welch st. Houston 6, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.	Mrs C. A. Fisher.	735 Carrollton ct. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.	Mrs J. A. Channon.	112 E. Winthrop rd. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.	Mrs T. J. Hughel.	426 S. Grant st. West Lafayette Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.	Mrs D. B. Ganz.	4912 Randolph st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.	Mrs Harold Dongher.	1166 S. Roder dr. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON, 1912.	Mrs O. C. Fox.	Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.	Mrs Leo Sorensen.	540 S. E. 5th st. Hialeah, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.	Mrs John Moss.	6558 N. River rd. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.	Mrs E. D. Ring.	4657 Dupont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.	Mrs W. H. Oliver.	4608 Granny White rd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.	Peggy Harold.	4342 State st. dr. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.	Mrs G. C. Andrews.	1000 Park av. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.	Ted Colbert.	1401 N. MacArthur blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.	Mrs Marvin Schmid.	2020 N. 50th av. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.	Mrs Frank Patty.	596 Winston av. San Marino, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.	Jeanne Barnes.	216 N. 35th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.	Mrs Edgar McKean.	Cambridge ct. Apts. Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.	Nancy Sullivan.	2837 N. E. 32d pl. Portland 12, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.	Mrs H. C. Harris.	22 Wingate rd. Providence 6, R. I.
RENO, 1928.	Mrs John Benson.	306 Plumb Lane, Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.	Mrs W. B. Knight jr.	6256 Fauquier dr. Clayton 5, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.	Mrs G. E. Odlaug.	2145 Fairmount av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.	Mrs Quinn Hornaday.	4531 Shirley Ann pl. San Diego 3, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.	Mrs A. G. McLenegan.	1060 Green st. San Francisco 11, Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.	Mrs John White.	624 34th av. N. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.	Mrs E. E. Hubert.	517 W. 27th av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.	Mrs Robert Burrill.	106 Shirley rd. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.	Mrs Donald McGoldrich.	4133 N. 30th st. Tacoma 7, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.	Mrs Dale Harrah.	3324 Kirkwell rd. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.	Mrs Charles Bray.	1197 Warren st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.	Mrs R. A. Stewart.	23 Oriole Gardens, Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.	Mrs Cecil Stanfield.	2327 S. Columbia st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.	Mrs P. E. Shorb.	4800 Woodway Lane, Washington 16, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.	Mrs Scott Gardner.	4015 Hammond dr. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.	Mrs R. D. Hubbard.	3110 W. Yakima av. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

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Albuquerque, N.M...	Mrs H. W. Rankin	519 N. Hermosa st.
Ann Arbor, Mich...	Mrs George Sallade	114 S. Division st.
Athens, Ga...	Mrs Guy Scott	365 Scott st.
Atlanta, Ga...	Mrs J. M. Kirtley	472 E. Paces Ferry rd.
Battle Creek, Mich...	Mrs John Godfrey	94 College st.
Billings, Mont...	Mrs C. E. Lees	440 Clark av.
Birmingham, Mich...	Mrs W. C. Sproull	811 Shirley dr.
Boise, Id...	Mrs David Doan	1722 Leadville av.
Bronxville, N.Y...	Mrs E. C. Beebe	37 Studio Lane
Broward Co, Fla...	Mrs F. K. Buckley	229 Almond av. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Burbank-Glendale, Cal...	Mrs L. V. Williams	1041 E. Elmwood st. Burbank, Cal.
Canton, O...	Mrs Carl Duerr	1526 Yale av. N.W.
Cheyenne, Wyo...	Mrs Ira Trotter	Box 19, Chugwater, Wyo.
Colorado Springs, Col...	Mrs Joseph Rose	1335 N. Weber st.
Duluth, Minn...	Frances O'Leary	1610 Hammond av. Superior, Wis.
Duncan, Okla...	Mrs B. D. Brown	707 N. 12th st.
Durham, N.C...	Marion Wetmore	1400 Dyke univ. rd.
Edmonton, Alta. Can...	Mrs A. Campbell	8729 110th st.
El Paso, Tex...	Mrs W. A. Glasier	2727 Richmond st.
Enid, Okla...	Mrs J. M. Earnest	909 W. Indiana st.
Eugene, Ore...	Betty Robb	364 E. Broadway
Evansville, Ind...	Marcia Wheeler	426 Adams av.
Fairlington, Va...	Mrs D. F. Williams	3230 S. Utah st.
Fargo, N.D...	Mrs H. L. Webster	1130 N. 4th st.
Fort Collins, Col...	Mrs Sally Zimdahl	Long Apts.
Fort Wayne, Ind...	Mrs E. T. Schele	925 Prange st.
Fort Worth, Tex...	Eleanor Reich	1206 Mistletoe dr.
Grand Forks, N.D...	Mrs Arnold Alger	E-3 Bellevue Apts.
Grand Island, Neb...	Mrs J. W. Vieregg	2004 W. Division st.
Grand Rapids, Mich...	Mrs. V. R. Cunningham	565 Morris S.E.
Granville-Newark, O...	Mrs J. A. McConnell	133 S. Prospect st. Granville, O.
Harrisburg, Pa...	Mrs Fred Wigfield jr	1716 Maple av. New Cumberland, Pa.
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Hutchinson, Kan...	Mrs H. E. Weber	1211 N. Main st.
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Jacksonville, Fla...	Mrs T. B. Skiff	4273 Baltic av.
Jefferson City, Mo...	Mrs B. H. Howard	Apt. 1A, 323 Washington st.
Lansing, Mich...	Mrs Scott Baker	1514 W. Lenawee st. E.
Larchmont-Mamaroneck, N.Y...	Mrs J. M. Gepson	1 Sterling rd. Harrison, N.Y.
Lawrence, Kan...	Betty Sullivan	809 Indiana st.
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Long Beach, Cal...	Mrs Charlse London	1227 E. 37th st.
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Newcastle, Ind...	Mary Ritter	703 S. 11th st.
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Stillwater, Okla.	Mrs Francis Endorf	817 W. 4th st.
Tri-City, Ia.	Mrs A. A. Banks	643 E. High st. Davenport, Ia.
Vancouver, B.C. Can.	Mrs G. E. Seldon	3550 W. 28th st.
Vermillion, S.D.	Mrs George March	403 E. Main st.
Westchester, N.Y.	Mrs E. C. Beebe	37 Sutdio Lane, Bronxville, N.Y.
Westwood Hills, Cal.	Mrs J. G. Wilson	146 Acari dr. Los Angeles 24, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.	Mrs John Vennema	707 El Rancho dr.
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Connecticut	Mrs T. G. Hart	35 Middlefield dr. West Hartford
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District of Columbia		
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Kentucky	Mrs E. G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av. Lexington
Louisiana	Mrs S. C. Aleman	7928 Oak st. New Orleans
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New Jersey	Mrs Frederick Brush	519 Watchung rd. Bound Brook
New Mexico	See Arizona	
New York	Miss Miriam Slocum	1 Merrill pl. Geneva, N.Y.
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North Dakota	Mrs W. E. Budge	414 N. 23rd st. Grand Forks
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Oklahoma	Mary K. Ashbrook	Box 552 El Reno
Oregon	Mrs M. P. Monroe	2420 N.E. 28th st. Portland
Pennsylvania	Mrs Endsley Fleming	516 E. End av. Pittsburgh (21)
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South Carolina	See North Carolina	
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Tennessee	Mrs M. M. Barnes	Lynwood blvd. Nashville (5)
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Canada, Western	Mrs R. M. Smith	3558 W. 39th av. Vancouver, B.C.

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